

Alumni Gazette

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Governor Creates Tercentenary Commission Distinguished Group Will Plan 300th William and Mary Anniversary

The former Chief Justice of the United States and a distinguished alumnus from Harvard University will head the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances of the College of William and Mary, established by Virginia Governor Gerald L. Baliles to oversee the planning and coordination of events leading to the College's 300th anniversary in 1993.

The 34-member commission, announced at a ceremonial signing Sept. 8 on the William and Mary campus, will be led by retired U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger LL.D. '73 as honorary chairman and Harvard University economics professor Henry Rosovsky '49 as chairman.

Burger was elected to a seven-year term in the College's ceremonial position of chancellor last year while Rosovsky is well-known for his academic and curriculum development work at Harvard and for his leadership of the planning of the university's 350th anniversary celebration last year. The vice chairman will be H. Westcott Cunningham '43, who will retire later this year as executive vice president of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni.

In an executive order which established the commission, Gov. Baliles said the commission is being formed "to ensure that the 300th anniversary of the founding of the second oldest college in America is appropriately commemorated." He charged the members with the responsibility for "developing and executing plans to promote and celebrate this anniversary and advising the Governor, the General Assembly, and the people of Virginia of these activities."

"We are thrilled to have such a distinguished group of men and women working on our behalf at this important time in the life of William and Mary," said President Paul R. Verkuil '61. "The Governor's recognition of these events through his executive order helps ensure that our celebrations will attract significant national and international attention."

Gov. Baliles hailed the College for its service to the state and the nation "throughout its existence by its unfailing commitment to excellence in education."

"William and Mary is recognized today as an undergraduate institution of outstanding quality with a deep commitment to the value of education in the liberal arts," he said. "It is also a full university offering outstanding graduate and professional programs."

The range of the commission's work will cover events being planned for the period 1988 through the College's 300th anniversary in 1993, according to Verkuil, an ex officio member of the group. He said planning is well under way for events commemorating the tricentennial of the "Glorious Revolution," which brought William III and Mary II to the throne of England from the Netherlands in 1688-89. The College was designated by Congress last year as the official American representative to the international planning of those commemora-

tions, which is being done by groups in England and the Netherlands, as well as by a committee at William and Mary.

The members of the commission include all living former governors of Virginia, the ambassadors of the United Kingdom and the Netherlands to the United States, the chancellor, president and rector of the College, the mayor of the city of Williamsburg, the president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the speaker of the Student Association Council, the president of the senior class and a representative of the Parents' Association.

The individuals serving are: Sir Antony Acland, the British Ambassador; Hunter B. Andrews '42, state senator from Hampton; Governor Gerald L. Baliles; U. S. Representative Herbert H. Bateman '49, 1st District; Sandra D. Bowen, Secretary of the Commonwealth; J. Carter Brown, Director, National Gallery of Art.

Warren E. Burger, Chancellor of the College and retired Chief Justice of the United States; Miles L.

Chappell '60, Chancellor Professor of Fine Arts; Dr. Clement E. Conger, Chairman of the Committee to Furnish the President's House and Curator, Diplomatic Reception Rooms, U.S. Department of State; H. Westcott Cunningham '43, Executive Vice President, Society of the Alumni; Dr. Mary Maples Dunn '54, President of Smith College; Richard H. Fein, the Dutch Ambassador; Mills E. Godwin Jr. '35, former governor of Virginia; Dr. Thomas A. Graves Jr., 24th President of the College and Director of Winterthur Museum; J. Edward Grimsley '51, President, Society of the Alumni; Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, member of Board of Visitors; Albert S. Harrison Jr., former governor of Virginia.

John Hodges '39, Mayor, City of Williamsburg; A. Linwood Holton, former governor of Virginia and member of the Board of Visitors; Carlisle H. Humelsine, member of the Board of Visitors; Charles R. Longworth, President, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; T. Montgomery Mason '89, Speaker, Student Association Council; Timothy J. McEvoy, '88, President of the Senior Class; Dr. Davis Y. Paschall '32, 23rd President of the College; A. L. Philpott, Speaker of the State House; Charles S. Robb, former governor of Virginia; Dr. Rosovsky; Helen T. Stafford '48, Board of Directors, Society of Alumni; Professor Thaddeus W. Tate, Jr., Director, Institute of Early American History and Culture; Wallace H. Terry, Parents' Association Steering Committee; John Charles Thomas, Justice, Supreme Court of Virginia; Dr. Verkuil; John W. Warner, U. S. Senator from Virginia; Hays T. Watkins, Rector of the College and Chairman, CSX Corporation.



Above, Governor Baliles signs the executive order that created the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances while at right members of the commission meet at the Wren Building. Among those attending a luncheon for the commission in September were (front row, left to right) H. Westcott Cunningham '43, executive vice president of the Society of the Alumni; Sandra D. Bowen, Secretary of the Commonwealth; Dutch Ambassador Richard H. Fein; former William and Mary President Thomas A. Graves Jr.; Pamela C. Harriman, a member of the Board of Visitors, and President Verkuil. Back row: Thaddeus W. Tate, Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture; James Daniels, substituting for the British Ambassador Sir Antony Acland; Miles L. Chappell Jr. '60, Chancellor Professor of Fine Arts; Helen T. Stafford, Board of Directors, Society of the Alumni; Congressman Herbert H. Bateman '49; Henry Rosovsky '49 of Harvard, who is chairman of the commission, and former governor Mills E. Godwin '35.



Photos by C. James Gleason

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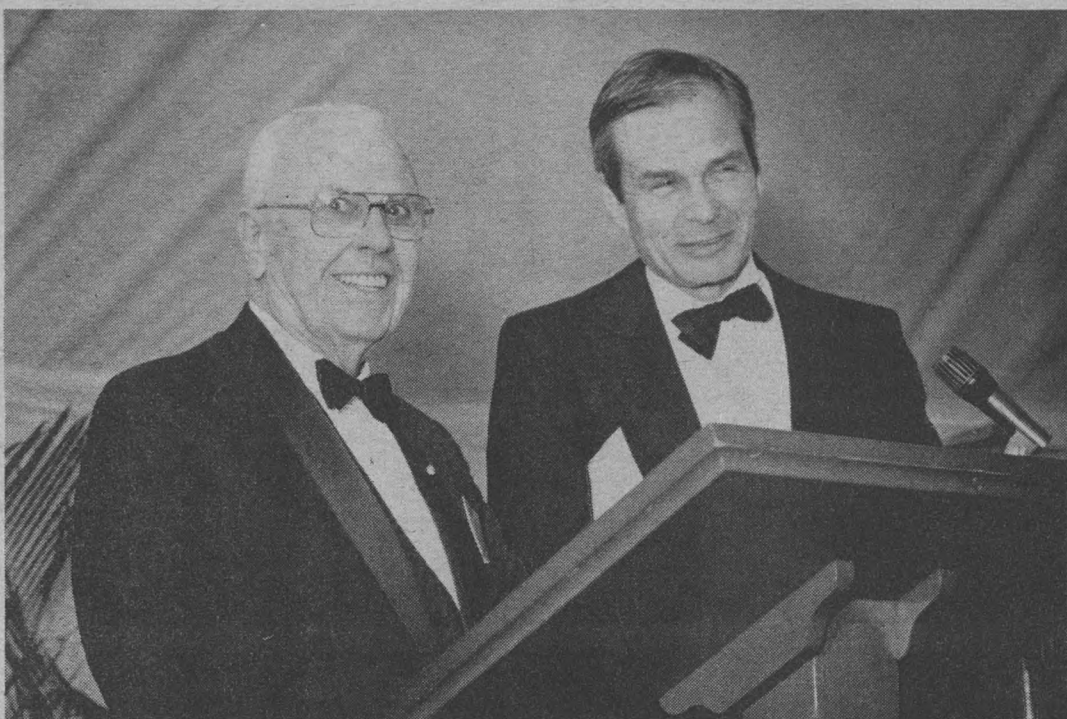
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President Verkuil had lots to smile about when he announced a major financial commitment to the College by Roy R. Charles '32 of Norfolk.

Photo by C. James Gleason

Major Commitment Aids Undergraduate Education Bequest Promises Largest William and Mary Gift in History

BY HILARY HOLLADAY

The largest private financial commitment in the 294-year-old history of William and Mary will give a big boost to undergraduate education at the College.

With the donor, Roy R. Charles '32 of Norfolk, Va., at his side, President Verkuil announced the multi-million dollar commitment to the College at the annual meeting and banquet of the President's Council held in the Sunken Garden in September. President Verkuil told the President's Council, a group of financial supporters of the College, that Charles had made the commitment through a provision in his estate plans.

According to Verkuil, when the bequest is eventually realized, the endowment will be used to support at least 10 faculty members of the highest caliber who will be named fellows of the College's Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies. The bequest will also help underwrite academic program initiatives associated with the center, which focuses on undergraduate curriculum.

Verkuil said that he will recommend to the Board of Visitors that the center be named the Roy R. Charles Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies. The center, established in the fall of 1986 with a \$250,000 grant from the Commonwealth of Virginia's Funds for Excellence program, encompasses a variety of programs integral to Wil-

liam and Mary's undergraduate curriculum. It includes the Honors Program for select sophomores and advanced freshmen; the Presidential Scholars Program, recognizing academically talented freshmen; and the interdisciplinary major, which enables students to major in areas such as American studies, comparative literature, environmental science and public policy. In addition, the center offers fellowships and course development grants to William and Mary faculty members and oversees a series of distinguished visiting professorships in the humanities.

Verkuil said that, when realized, the Charles gift "will catapult the Center for Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies to the forefront of undergraduate education. The Charles fellows will help us achieve an important goal: to reaffirm higher education as a continuum in which faculty members and students from all disciplines are colleagues sharing ideas and challenging each other to new heights of achievement."

For 33 years, before retiring in 1965, Charles was executive and director of Smith-Douglas, Inc. A resident of Norfolk, he has been a philanthropist and prominent civic leader in the Tidewater region for many years. He served as a member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors from 1952 to 1960 and as chairman of the Campaign for the College, William and Mary's first major endowment drive, in the late 1970s. In recognition of his devotion and long-standing support of the university, he received the Alumni Medallion in 1961 and an honorary doctoral degree in 1975.

College Comment



Admissions — Bright and Getting Better

G. Gary Ripple
Dean of Admissions

It doesn't get any better than this! That familiar sentiment might have applied to the William and Mary admission picture in 1986-87. An all-time record number of applications (9,187) flooded the office. Telephones rang in a volume that required the installation of a new phone system and extra staff to answer the calls. Visitors to campus continued to swell our facilities to the bursting point. It's been a very good year!

Statistics tell us something of the quality of our 1,232 new freshmen. From a highly talented pool, only 39 percent of the Virginians and 16 percent of the non-Virginians were offered admission, an

over all total of just 25 percent. Fifty-one percent of the 245 alumni children who applied were admitted, yielding 71 sons and daughters of alumni in the class. Seventy percent of the entire class graduated in the top tenth of their high school class. Better yet, 10 percent were either valedictorian or salutatorian of their class! The number of class presidents, newspaper editors and team captains were equally impressive.

What do we do for an encore? Believe it or not, we expect to do even better this year. Trend data from the College Board tell us we should exceed last year's number of applications. College visitors are ahead of 1986-87 and the requests for applications are also running far ahead of last year's figures. As we gear ourselves for the task of selecting next year's freshman class, we in the admission staff must pause to thank all members of the Society of the Alumni who contributed to last year's effort. To the members of the Network who interviewed applicants, to the many alumni who took time to write letters of recommendation on behalf of deserving aspirants and to all of you who by your words and deeds serve as living examples of a William and Mary education, we say thank you one and all!

Society Confers Medallion on Five Alumni

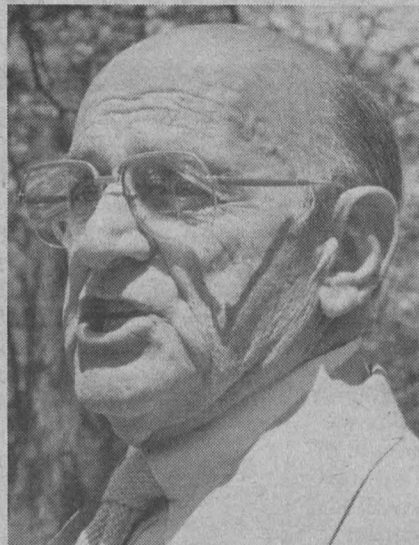
Highest Honor Goes to Brinkley, Kelly, Rosovsky, Salasky and Ukrop



James W. Brinkley '59



Herbert V. Kelly '41



Milton Salasky '31



Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61

The Society of the Alumni's highest honor, the Alumni Medallion, will be conferred on five distinguished alumni at Homecoming, bringing to only 191 the number of alumni who have received the coveted award since its inception in 1934.

Selected to receive the honor for service and loyalty to their alma mater are James W. Brinkley '59, Towson, Md.; Herbert V. Kelly Sr. '41, '43 B.C.L., Newport News, Va.; Henry Rosovsky '49, Newton, Mass.; Barbara Berkeley Ukrop '61, Richmond, Va.; and Dr. Milton Salasky '31, Norfolk, Va.

A member of the Board of Visitors since 1986 and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni (1979-85), Brinkley is president and director of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Legg Mason, Inc., a brokerage firm with headquarters in Baltimore, Md.

Brinkley is a member of the President's Council, a trustee of the Endowment Association, and served with his wife Dana '60 as co-chairman of the William and Mary Fund for 1985-86. A former president of both the Peninsula (Virginia) alumni chapter and the Baltimore alumni chapter, which he helped reorganize, Brinkley has served as a phonathon volunteer for the annual fund, as a class agent and class reunion co-chairman, and has contributed his professional expertise to the Office of Career Services at William and Mary.

A captain in the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1962, Brinkley received the Airborne Award, the Ranger Award, the Expert Infantryman Badge and the Army Commendation Medal. Last May he was named to the ROTC Roster of Distinguished Graduates at William and Mary.

Two of the Brinkleys' sons, Robert '82 and Douglas '86, are graduates of the College while their daughter Susan is a senior at William and Mary.

Kelly is a senior partner in the corporate law firm of Jones, Blechman, Woltz and Kelly in Newport News where he has practiced law since 1946 after service in the Army Air Corps during World War II. An executive officer of the Second Air Commando Group, Calcutta, in the China-Burma-India theater, Kelly later served as counsel in the War Crimes Trial.

Kelly has been honored many times in Virginia and in his home area for community service, which has spanned a variety of activities ranging from the United Way to the Boy Scouts.

Kelly served on the Board of Visitors at William and Mary from 1976 to 1984 and was rector of the College from 1982 to 1984. A trustee of the Endowment Association, member of the President's Council, the Order of the White Jacket and the Lord Chamberlain Society, Kelly has served as a Peninsula trustee of the Athletic Educational Foundation, a member of the search committee that selected President Paul R. Verkuil and as chairman of the Leadership Gifts Committee for the Campaign for the College in 1977.

Kelly's son Herbert Jr. is a 1976 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Dr. Rosovsky is the Lewis P. and Linda L. Geyster University Professor of Economics at Harvard University where he received his Ph.D. in 1959 and his M.A. degree in 1953. A member of the Harvard faculty since 1965, Rosovsky has served as chairman of the Department of Economics, as dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and as acting president for three months in 1986 while Derek Bok was on a leave of absence.

In 1985, Dr. Rosovsky was named to the Harvard Corporation, a seven-member corporation, which is one of the two governing boards of the University. In addition, he has been named as chairman of the Commission on the Tercentenary Observances of William and Mary, the body which will plan the 300th anniversary celebration of the College.

Dr. Rosovsky has served as a visiting professor at Stanford University, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo University and Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Council on Foreign Relations, the Association of Asian Studies and the Economic History Association. He is the author of numerous books on economics and a frequent contributor to several scholarly journals.

Dr. Rosovsky has received honorary degrees from five universities including William and Mary. In May 1987 he was named president of the William and Mary chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Salasky is a retired ophthalmologist and otolaryngologist who has served as a member and chairman of the Olde Guard Council at William and Mary, as well as in a number of other service capacities to his alma mater. After receiving his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia, he practiced medicine in Norfolk from 1941 until 1981 when he retired, with the exception of the years between 1942 and 1946 when he served in the medical corps of the U.S. Army Air Force.

He has served on the staffs of Norfolk General Hospital and DePaul Hospital and is currently a member of both hospitals' honorary staffs. He was a faculty member for eight years at Eastern Virginia Medical College.

Dr. Salasky was chairman and a driving force behind the Judaic Studies Committee, which endowed a professorship in Judaic studies at William and Mary, the first such chair in the United States. He was a member of the nominating committee for the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni in 1986 and 1987. He is a past member of the board of the Athletic Educational Foundation and a member of the President's Council. He served as vice chairman of the class of '31 50th reunion planning committee and has been a class agent and fund agent for the William and Mary Fund.

Dr. Salasky's son Michael is a 1977 graduate of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

Mrs. Ukrop, whose husband Jim '60 received the Alumni Medallion in 1981, has a long history of community service in the Richmond area. She was chairman of the board of trustees of the United Way of Greater Richmond in 1986, a member of the Richmond Foundation Council; a member of the Metro Richmond Convention and Tourism board; a member of the Family and Children's Service of Richmond board; past president of the Junior League of Richmond and a volunteer with ConTour and the Valentine Museum. In 1986 she was chosen one of 10 outstanding Women of Greater Richmond by the YWCA.

Mrs. Ukrop was one of three honorary national chairmen for the William and Mary Fund drive in 1977-78.

In 1985 she was a member of the nominating committee for the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni. She is an honorary lifetime member and Senior Fellow of the President's Council.

The Ukrops' son Scott is a 1985 graduate of the College.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Here is another reason to stay in touch with William and Mary after graduation. For me, this incident provided a big incentive to keep the Alumni House informed of any change of address.

Recently, I lost my William and Mary class ring. I discovered that while changing clothes before my company's softball game, I had left my college ring on the men's room sink in the office building where I work. Naturally, I was disappointed when I returned after the game and the ring was gone. But, I chalked it up to carelessness on my part and resolved to buy another ring at some time in the future.

About one week later, I received a phone call from a woman that worked in Rosslyn. She said she had found my ring in the middle of the sidewalk in Washington, D.C., the day before. Since my

name was inscribed on the inside of the ring, she called the Alumni House to see if they had a current phone number or address for me. Even though I had recently moved, I remembered to inform the Alumni House of my change of address. Luckily, the Alumni House had my current address and phone number on file. The woman telephoned me at work and sent the ring to my home address. Within a week, I had my class ring back.

Although it is an incredible story, I just thought other people might like to know how staying in contact with the alumni society at William and Mary paid off for me.

Sincerely,

Scott M. J. Anderegg '84
Arlington, VA

GREAT TEACHERS

History's Contributions: Scholars Who Make A Difference

By LISA L. HEUVEL '74

Of all of the College of William and Mary's academic disciplines, history is one of its oldest and dearest links to the past.

Although William and Mary's liberal arts tradition has spanned the centuries, history in particular has meaning. It's part of what the College and the Historic Triangle of Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown represent to people today: a struggle for survival, for freedom and for permanence in a new nation.

In a larger sense, the study of history commends itself to anyone searching for wisdom and solutions in the events of the past. At William and Mary, it has taken shape as a department known for academic challenge and graduates who tackle almost anything.

"We try to turn out in four years people who will know how to think, to doubt, to express and to write as a form of expression," says Thomas Sheppard, professor of history and editor of the *William and Mary Historian*.

According to Sheppard, every course in the history department requires one or more papers. Each senior history concentrator takes at least one colloquium that emphasizes intense writing under extensive supervision.

"We teach students to think critically, not to take us or what they see in print as gospel. We want them to sharpen their critical thinking and to give them a broader appreciation of the world in which they live." Living in Williamsburg for four years is in itself part of the learning process for history concentrators. Today's undergraduates, and graduate students as well, draw on a formidable battery of resources: the archives and special collections of Earl Gregg Swem Library, the Institute of Early American History and Culture, William and Mary's anthropology department, the Virginia Research Center for Archaeology, the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation and the Colonial National Historical Park.

Alumni news in the *William and Mary Historian*, the department's newsletter, shows that history majors go on to a wide variety of occupations. There are stockbrokers, foreign service officers, archaeologists, lawyers and soldiers. Many have gone on to teach and write about history, while others are in museum operations nationwide as directors, research assistants and curators.

Looking back at his years at William and Mary, Lincoln notes, "It had really good teachers in the late '50s. The man who made the biggest impact on me was Bruce McCully" (now professor of history, emeritus).

Bruce Lincoln

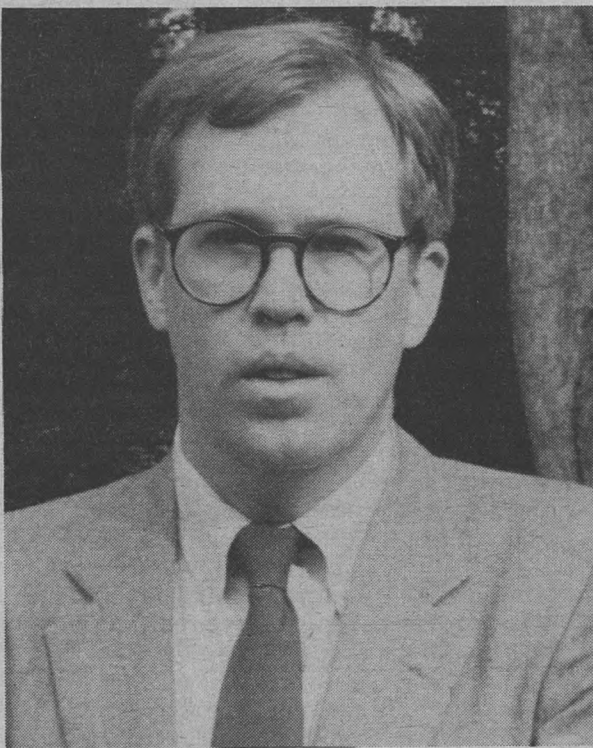
The Historical Interpreter

"History majors got to do lab work in the history of our country from the era of Jamestown through the Civil War," recalls Patrick Golden '76, now director of the Yorktown Victory Center. "Black history, social history, industrial history — these are tremendous resources ready to be tapped, and a broader perspective here than anywhere else.

"I came from Ohio, where there's not a lot of history before the 18th century. To find the depth and richness of history in this area is remarkable, I feel, and to interpret it is a real challenge."

Golden believes that the Yorktown Victory Center is the only museum that interprets the entire history of the American Revolution. "We do that for 100,000 people a year, with an annual budget of close to \$1 million."

To present living history, as the Victory Center does, requires an "evangelical zeal," Golden says. "These were people pretty much like you and me. They didn't know what the hell was going on. They weren't fighting for high-flown concepts like liberty, but for day-to-day issues. In order to present this in the first person, you have to know how people would think."



Patrick Golden '76

The Russian Specialist

In DeKalb, Ill., W. Bruce Lincoln '60 is a university research professor at Northern Illinois University. His books, scholarly articles, research grants and awards center not on American history but on Russian history. "I had the good fortune to start my honors thesis at the time William and Mary hired its first Russian historian, Peter Czap."

Going on to graduate school at the University of Chicago, Lincoln began to concentrate on Russia's bureaucracy, its academic and government establishments from the Imperial regime through the Russian revolution and the eve of its civil war.

In the three years Lincoln has spent in intervals at Moscow University, Leningrad University and the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., this scholar-teacher says he got to see "what Russia is all about."

"I base my books on diaries, letters and official documents, so that one can get a good sense of how people took part in the making of history,"

"I think the most important aspect of education at William and Mary in the early '60s was the very real commitment of the institution to the liberal course of study."

Frank Turner

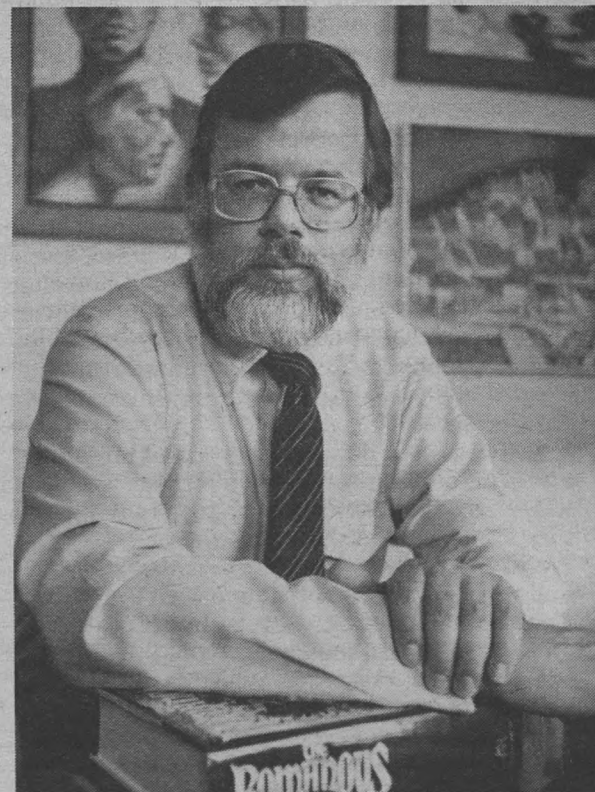
says Lincoln, who has had books featured by the MacMillan Library of the World History Book Club, the History Book Club and the Book-of-the-Month Club. "I believe in letting the people who made history tell their own story."

Lincoln says he's also found that he and Soviet professors are basically on the same wavelength. "We pretty much agree on what happened, but we differ on why it happened. Their histories are written within the Marxist-Leninist framework. I don't write within that framework at all."

Lincoln thinks that history should be written for both historians and for laymen. "History, for a long time unfortunately, has been a discipline in which many professional historians have narrowed their perspective more and more, with dissertations on narrower and narrower topics to the point that history has become a specialized science.

"What gives me the most satisfaction is to communicate with both historians and generally educated readers. I like to write something that historians say is new and has meaning to other people as well."

Looking back at his years at William and Mary, Lincoln notes, "It had really good teachers in the late '50s. The man who made the biggest impact on me was Bruce McCully" (now professor of history, emeritus).



Bruce Lincoln '60

GREAT TEACHERS

“We turn out people who will know how to think, to doubt, to express and to write . . .”

The Yale Professor

Frank M. Turner '66, now professor of history at Yale University, found that William and Mary faculty members in the early '60s by and large believed deeply in their students and in what the school might do with that often intractable material.



Frank Turner '66

“I think the most important aspect of education at William and Mary in the early '60s (which really were different from the late '60s) was the very real commitment of the institution to a liberal course of study. Really no one could escape exposure to a foreign language, laboratory science, literature, writing or history. My own scholarship in English intellectual history has rather led me all over the map, and one reason that I have had the confidence to move in so many different directions is that William and Mary taught me to have no fears about intellectual activity and gave me a sense that with work almost any area of intellectual endeavor could be explored.

“I would emphasize the word *work*; my instructors had little time for verbal facility or mere cleverness in students. They wanted to see intelligence combined with industry and on occasion with earnestness. There was a sense at William and Mary early in the '60s that education and the life of the mind were matters of the highest moral importance. That may have been the most important lesson conveyed. Obviously it was not conveyed in every class nor would I say, by the administration. However, at that time the South stood in the midst of the turmoil of the civil rights struggle. Education seemed to most of my instructors to be a matter of building greater moral and civic awareness.

“William and Mary's faculty by and large believed deeply in their students and in what the school might do with that often intractable material. As a registering sophomore, I stood in the old gymnasium and saw Dr. Guy (the late William G. Guy, Chancellor professor of chemistry, emeritus) and Dr. Fowler (the late Harold Fowler, professor of history) consulting each other. At that moment, I realized that I wanted to be like them and to pursue the kind of lives they had lived. Later there were others I would mention as well, especially Bruce McCully (professor of history, emeritus),



John Boswell '69

“I can still remember the excitement of the first history course I took at William and Mary . . . I disliked history in high school . . . but after that course I simply could not resist history.”

John Boswell

who more than any person in my life taught me to understand that history was about thinking—Richard Sherman (professor of history), Frank McDonald (professor of philosophy) Ed Rhyne (professor of sociology) and LeRoy Smith (professor of English). They and their personal examples were as important as the subjects they taught. And when I teach and pursue scholarship, it is their example and the standards that they communicated more than any others that still guide me.

“I would like to add one more word about these figures. The older ones from the '60s—McCully, Guy, McDonald and Fowler—were also doing something else at that time that has never received proper recognition and which I did not appreciate until I had been in the profession for several years. They were seeking to hire at the entry level of William and Mary faculty the very brightest and young scholars and teachers they would find. They were never fearful of competition from younger persons and from persons who because of the changing world of grants and leaves of absence would publish far more than they. They wanted to surround themselves with scholars of quality and excellence. I cannot emphasize to you how rare is that

attitude within the academic world. And it is because of the determination to excellence of that by now virtually retired generation that William and Mary despite its weak salary situation maintains so excellent a faculty.

“I like my students who continue each year to be wonderfully cheeky and challenging. And I love to roam in libraries and archives to find out how much I still don't know and never will. That is, I suppose, the best part of the academic life—the freedom to explore what I find interesting without having to receive the approval of anyone else and the simultaneous challenge not to become pedantic or obscure.

“Needless to say, time has not dimmed my affection for William and Mary and my unceasing admiration for those who taught me and who protected the life of the mind.”

The Prolific Author

John Boswell '69 is a colleague of Dr. Turner's in the history department at Yale where he served as director of graduate studies in history. A distinguished scholar of the Middle Ages, his books have won many awards, including the 1981 American Book Award for history. He remembers his days at William and Mary with the same intense fondness as Turner.

“I can still remember the excitement of the first history course I took at W&M: a survey of European history,” says Boswell. “It was team taught by several senior members of the department, each of whom led small discussion sections once a week. I had disliked history in high school, and intended to major in philosophy or Spanish in college, but after that course I simply could not resist history; I majored in it and then went to graduate school to get a Ph.D. as well. The job market was at its bleakest then, and I had no expectation of becoming a professional historian. I simply could not yet give up learning history.”

“Somehow I had had the idea before college that history was one of the less people-centered disciplines, like engineering or mathematics, rather than one of the human fields like sociology or French, where one learns to understand people better.” He continued, “I can no longer reconstruct exactly what led me to feel this way (too many dates to memorize?), but that course impressed upon me indelibly the deeply human side of history and helped me to see that the enterprise of historians is much like what we all do in trying to understand those we love or care about (or even hate)—piece together the past that produced the person we now know, look behind at the great, dark backdrop against which the present stands out as a momentary pinpoint of light.

“Although my work is incredibly difficult and time consuming (I don't think I've taken more than three consecutive days off in about 15 years), it is so enjoyable that “work” hardly describes it. There's absolutely nothing I'd rather be doing most of the time. Teaching is particularly rewarding: I often have the satisfaction of seeing my students make the same discovery about the delights of history that I myself made long ago. I feel that I have made some difference in their lives and returned, in some degree, the favor done me at W&M.”

(Professor Tom Sheppard invites any alumnus or alumna interested in receiving the history department's newsletter to write him c/o the History Department, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23185.)

Megan, Jill, Julie: The Future Has Arrived

Trio Leads Women's Soccer Team to National Prominence

BY MARTY BENSON

I have seen the future of William and Mary women's soccer and its names are three — Megan, Jill, and Julie." Head Women's Soccer Coach John Daly never made such a forecast, but it sure ran through his mind about five years ago.

Then a part-time assistant coach for both the men's and women's teams at the College, he was in the stands viewing the state semifinal high school game between Robinson and Kempsville.

"Game" is probably too kind a word for what Daly witnessed, for it implies competitiveness. Any ideas of Kempsville being a viable foe for the Northern Virginia powerhouse were given a swift kick out the stadium gate early as Jill Ellis riddled the net for a hat trick — in the first half. Another future Tribe player, Megan McCarthy, took care of the defensive end of the field, and when the referee's whistle sounded a sympathetic halt, the scoreboard read Robinson 8, Kempsville 0.

"That team had a lot of good players on it," remembered Daly, "but Jill and Megan were the two best. After seeing them play, knowing that we had them for four years, I got a tingle."

As scintillating as the Robinson game was for Daly, it really was only two-thirds of the vision.

Later on that year, part three of the harbinger manifested itself when Daly went to watch the eventual national champion Braddock Road Bluebells, a select under-19 team featuring McCarthy, Ellis, and future Tribe All-America midfielder Julie Cunningham.

"The first thing I saw was Julie crack a goal from about 25 yards out," Daly said. "After seeing that, knowing we had all three for four years, I was really on a high."

With the trio's arrival, the women's soccer program burst on the national scene, making the NCAA Division I Tournament each of three years under then-Head Coach Dr. John Charles. This year, under first-year Head Coach Daly, the Tribe is very much in the hunt for a fourth straight bid.

McCarthy, who played with the United States National Team this summer after being unable to try out because of injuries her first two eligible years, has risen to the highest level of the three, gaining first-team All-America honors the past two

years. A sweeper, she plays much the same role as a safety in football, viewing the entire field and serving as the last line of defense. Few get past her. This year, after playing with the National team and the Olympic Sports Festival East team over the summer, she could be the country's best player.

"She's the most complete player," Daly said. "The best (offensive) players around look very ordinary when they go one-on-one against her."

The Fairfax product's talents aren't limited to defense either. Last year she had seven goals and two assists, and Daly said if her position were different, McCarthy would grab even more attention.

"If she played up front, she'd score 20 or 25 goals a year," he said. "(With the position she plays) her value to the team is incalculable — there's no measuring how many times she breaks down an opponent's attack."

As well-deserved as her reputation is, it puts a lot of pressure on McCarthy, but she has been equal to the task.

"I just try to put it in perspective," she said. "At times I know people are waiting for me to do something, but I try not to think about it, I just do the best I can."

It was McCarthy who talked Ellis into starting to play soccer. Although the future W&M forward's father coached soccer, Ellis considered herself a field hockey and netball player when her family moved to the United States from England in her sophomore year of high school — she still thinks she's better at field hockey.

"It was considered very unladylike to play soccer in England," she said. "I tried out for the team (at Robinson) in tenth grade and made it, but it wasn't a passion then like it is now. Megan talked to me about joining the Bluebells and from there it just took off."

Although she hasn't scored a hat trick in a while, Ellis has established herself as the most prolific scorer in William and Mary history. Through the first six games of the season, she had five goals, giving her 29 for her career. As impressive as her stats have been, she has suffered because of a lack of recognition at All-America selection time. Daly said that his top scorer is definitely deserving, calling her "the best one-on-one player in the country," but the committee has been reluctant to grant more than two players from one team the honor.

Much as McCarthy had brought Ellis into the

game, she was instrumental in bringing the Centerville resident to the College.

"I had never heard of the place, but when Megan wanted to go, I said I'll go, too," she remembered.

The decision to come to William and Mary was almost a foregone conclusion for Cunningham. Her cousin played football for the Tribe, she attended soccer camp at the College, and her parents wanted her to come to William and Mary. Case closed.

"Megan and Jill were a little undecided at first, but I definitely wanted to come here and that helped convince them," she said. A two-time second-team All-American, Cunningham said that the three of them were interested in helping build a program, not being part of an athletic factory.

"If we had gone to a North Carolina, each one of us would have been just another player for a while; here we could contribute right away."

Like McCarthy, Cunningham got her start in soccer at age eight in the Washington area youth soccer program. She joined the Braddock Road team at age 12. The Burke resident played her high school soccer for Lake Braddock.

That 25-yard goal proved to be an accurate indication of Cunningham's ability. The midfielder had four goals and four assists as a junior last year.

"When she is on form, there are very few players in the country that can stay with her," Daly said. "She has the quickest feet on the team and is very tough to stop one-on-one."

Among her goals for this season, Cunningham said she would obviously like to be All-American again, but, like both McCarthy and Ellis, she has the entire team uppermost in her mind. William and Mary has bowed out of the NCAA Tournament in the first round for the past four years. This year, the three top seniors are looking to go out in style with a trip to the final four — and another national championship, this time at the collegiate level.

Whether or not they reach that plateau, it's still been a great ride for Daly. Though he just became head coach this season, he's watched the three grow and the William and Mary women's soccer program flourish. Daly points to them as the reason.

"They've been tremendous ambassadors for William and Mary soccer," Daly said. "They put William and Mary soccer on the map and have kept it there."



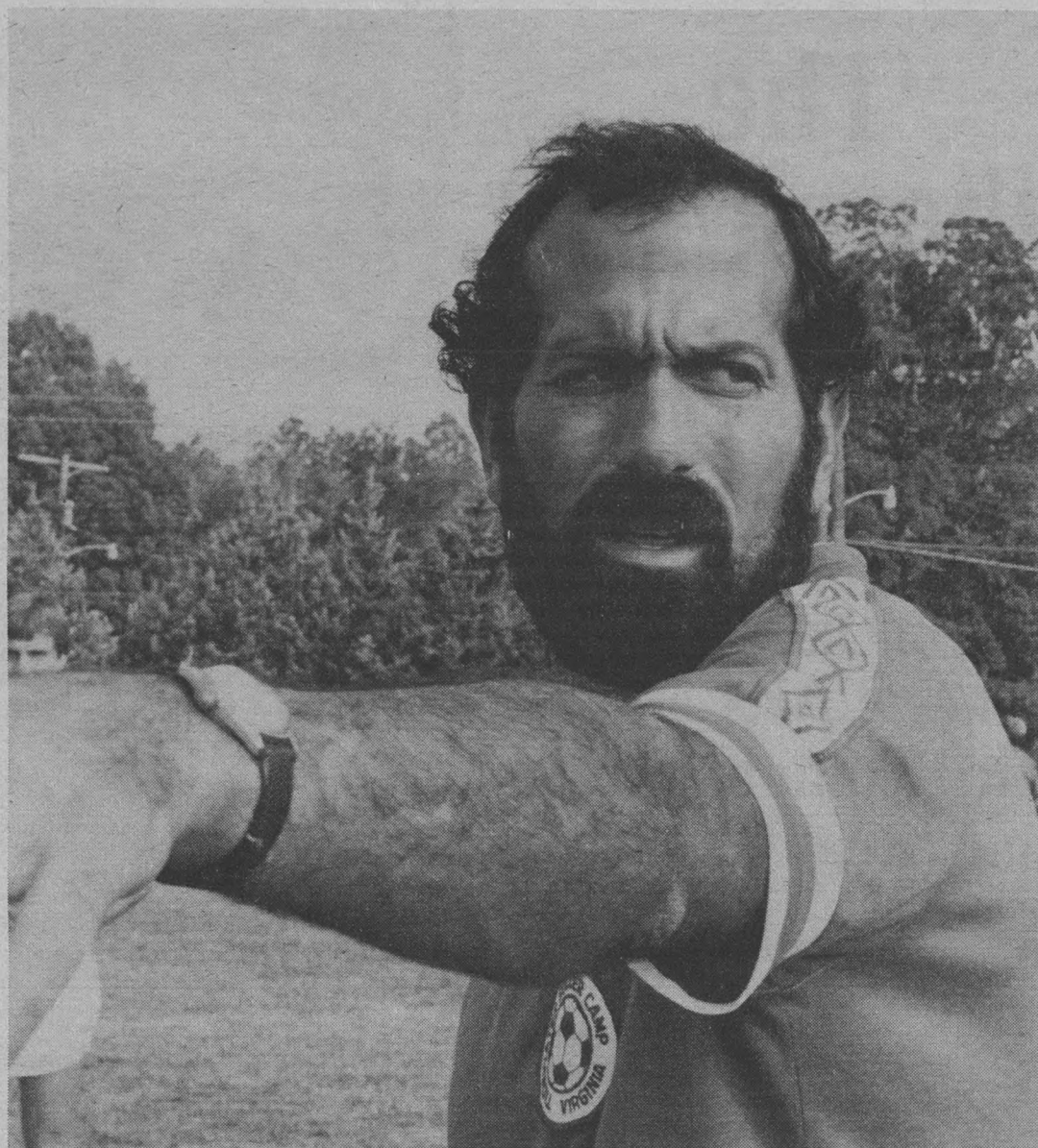
Jill Ellis



Julie Cunningham



Megan McCarthy



Al Albert's soccer team is off to one of its best starts in his more than 15 years at William and Mary.

Al Albert '69: The Master Builder Soccer Coach Molds Booters Into National Contenders

BY BOB JEFFREY '74

Al Albert '69 might be likened to a master builder. Each fall he takes some raw material, 24 young men who play soccer, and mold, shapes, and sometimes hammers them into a team.

The results of his construction project are evident to participants and followers of William and Mary soccer: 12 consecutive winning seasons, Virginia state titles in 1978, '79, and '80, NCAA appearances in 1980 and 1983, and seven players drafted into the ranks of pro soccer.

Albert has provided the tools of stability and continuity for a program that is literally his own creation. In his 17th year at the helm, Albert has presided over the growth of soccer at W&M from a club sport to its current status as a top twenty contender.

In fact, Albert was there even before the beginning. He competed as a fullback and goalkeeper during his undergraduate days before coming back to direct the program in 1971. For the first

several seasons W&M just managed to hold its own. Then in 1975 Albert's booters burst beyond mediocrity with a 9-4-1 mark. A tradition of excellence had begun.

The current squad seems likely to eclipse last season's 16-5-1 record, perhaps achieving national top twenty status, and hopefully, the NCAA tournament berth that has eluded them for the past three years. They have raced out to a 8-1-1 start, including a 3-0 mark in the Colonial Athletic Association.

"Being in the CAA is an advantage for us because of the automatic bid to the NCAA's," said Albert. "Our first objective is to win the league, because an at-large bid is much harder to get," he said. Especially in a region that includes Virginia, North Carolina, Duke, and Old Dominion, all ranked among the nation's elite.

Albert has to feel confident when he surveys the depth and maturity of this year's squad. "We have good experience, with many of the same players back from last season. We're not starting any freshmen. And while we don't have any individual candidates for national player of the year, we do

have a very solid team, one that will give anybody trouble," said Albert.

Despite Albert's characteristic caution, this team boasts both balance and depth, as well as individual standouts aplenty. Ricky Dahan, a midfielder from Malmo, Sweden, and forward Ron Raab have scored six goals apiece, while sophomore Jason Katner has added punch coming off the bench with five goals.

The defense, anchored by goalkeeper Ian Peter and a back line of Summers Hambrick, Steve Szczypinski, Marty Taylor, and Steve Kokulis, has been as stingy as the offense has been flamboyant. In 10 games, the Tribe has outscored its opponents by a whopping 32-6 margin.

But perhaps the most impressive thing about Albert's solid soccer program is that it was built without the support of a full complement of athletic scholarships, like those available at some neighboring institutions. William and Mary gives no full scholarships in soccer, and in fact, offers only the equivalent of three or four grants to be split up between members of the 24 man squad.

Albert's not so secret weapon in attracting good players without full scholarships is simple. He offers the program, the school, and himself. "A lot of the good players are looking for the best academic school they can find, so by steering players towards William and Mary we're successful in recruiting," said Albert.

While lack of funds may keep Albert from pursuing some of the top recruits, it also enables him to choose student-athletes on the basis of character as well as soccer skill. And here's where the skill of the builder comes in.

"The thing we try to do is to be careful with the type of players we bring in here, avoiding the guys with big egos who are selfish and hard to get along with," Albert said.

The players concur. Jon Tuttle, a junior forward from Fairfax, Va., chose W&M over a host of the so-called top ten soccer schools. "When I visited some of the schools, there was a lot of tension between players. They weren't recruited to get along; they were there to play soccer. But coach Albert looks at players as people first," Tuttle said.

For senior goalie Ian Peter, who came to the College from Barry, Wales, Albert's attitude was also crucial. "A lot of American coaches go over to Britain and recruit. Many of them paint a very rosy picture without giving you the full story. But Al was the most honest guy I'd spoken to," said Peter. "For me, William and Mary has been a fusion of the best of both worlds, academic and athletic."

Albert's emphasis on team values continues after the recruiting is over, creating an environment of togetherness that becomes a real force, both on and off the field. "The best thing about coach Albert is the way that he molds the team," said Peter. "We're probably one of the closest teams in college soccer, and the unity within the team is one of our strongest attributes," he said.

That unity extends beyond college days to the continuing involvement by many former players. Each player who graduates becomes Albert's eyes and ears on the soccer world, scouting local players in their home community and often contributing financially to the program. "At every away game we always meet some former player," said Tuttle. "It really does become like a continuing family."

Unity within the team and continuity over the years compose the master plan for Albert's soccer program. As Peter said, "I've noticed with some teams, they're always striving for that one big year, and that's it. Here we're always building for another good year, with a team that's going to be solid, have good character, and stick together."

Just as Albert asks for development from his players, he has also sought to increase his own knowledge of the game. He earned the USSF "A" license in 1975 and a full badge from the English Football Association. Albert cites the benefits of his international experience, particularly coaching the United States team in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1981 and 1985. "I think I'm a better coach now than I was ten years ago," he said, "and I hope I will continue to get better."

One building plan that Albert would particularly like to see come to fruition involves the goal of constructing an all-purpose stadium behind William and Mary Hall which could be used for soccer. Though funds will have to be raised from private sources, don't bet against Albert. He's used to working on the building.



Professor Rosovsky said: "You go to a great school not so much for knowledge as for arts and habits... and especially for self-knowledge."

Photos by C. James Gleason

"The Liberal Arts and Street Smarts"

President Leads Star Panel in Discussion of Liberal Arts and Their Relationship to the "Real World"



Jody Powell, mixing levity with advice, said that "the liberal arts provide graduates with varied skills that enable them to adapt to changing times, needs and opportunities."

BY CHARLES M. HOLLOWAY

An informal and good-humored crowd of more than a thousand parents and students streamed into William and Mary Hall on Sept. 19 to hear President Paul R. Verkuil '61 and a panel of education and business leaders talk about liberal arts and their relationship to "the real world."

"I think it's about the liberal arts and street smarts," one student said on the way in.)

Parents wore light summery dresses, sport shirts and seersucker suits. Walking with them, often arm in arm, their offspring wore campus chic — sweatshirts, cut-off shorts, jeans and khakis. They were all treated to a lively discussion that ranged from the philosophical to the practical.

Professor Henry Rosovsky '49 of Harvard said, "You go to a great school not so much for knowledge as for arts and habits... and especially for self-knowledge." Mark McCormack '51 amplified this, noting that "one key to success in the business world is to develop the art of understanding people." And, mixing levity with advice, Jody Powell said that "the liberal arts provide graduates with varied skills that would enable them to adapt to changing times, needs and opportunities."

The sparkling symposium was one high point of a weekend that found relaxed parents and students enjoying each other's company and reveling in the mild autumn weather with its bright blue skies and fleecy clouds. Together, they seemed to be savoring the brief interlude between work and study. Around the campus, they had remarked at the flurry of construction for expansion and renovation, and watched bulldozers and cranes shaping a new international center in old Tyler Hall; finishing up the library and museum additions; and scraping bare the hillside next to the Busch tennis courts in preparation for a new physical education facility. Groping for his rusty Latin, one old graduate mused aloud, "Now that's what I call *mens sana in corpore sano*."

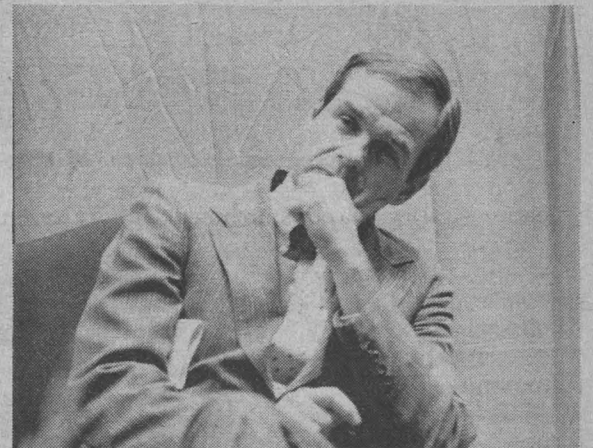
As the crowd settled into their seats, President Verkuil reaffirmed the College's dedication to providing a solid foundation in the liberal arts (regardless of major, everyone must complete the first two years of the core curriculum — and satisfy language competency requirements). He noted that the liberal arts encompass the sciences and humanities, and added that some 60 percent of the College's 1987 graduates had received the B.A. degree, 23 percent a B.S and 17 percent a bachelor of business administration. He commented on the rising public interest in the quality and outcomes of higher education and pointed out that some of the summer's best-selling books had probed into these topics and stimulated widespread national discussion.



Entrepreneur, author and businessman Mark McCormack noted that "one key to success in the business world is to develop the art of understanding people."

The next speaker, former Harvard dean Henry Rosovsky, admitted that he was perplexed by the symposium title ("A Real World Look at the Liberal Arts"), but he quickly dismissed this cavil and moved on to offer a witty and penetrating analysis of the role played by the liberal arts in schooling. He urged the audience "not to fall victim to the misleading pessimism of middle and old age; to value and treasure the essential values of liberal education; and to keep in mind both the major purposes and realistic possibilities of education."

A nationally respected scholar and administrator, Rosovsky directed Harvard's major curriculum revisions in recent years and turned down the presidencies of both Yale and the University of Chicago to complete his work as dean of arts and sciences at Harvard. Recently named to chair William and Mary's Tercentenary Commission, Rosovsky himself demonstrated some of the basic values derived from a liberal arts education: he spoke with humility, humanity and humor, three qualities that the Governor General of Canada, John Buchan, once described to students as important outcomes of higher education. "Education must provide guidance for the times in which we live," Rosovsky said. "We do need humility; we mustn't overvalue ourselves. We need humility — a deepened respect for human nature. And we need a sense of humor, especially these days when we contemplate what's going on in our nation's capital."



President Verkuil contemplates the advice given by panel members Powell, Rosovsky and McCormack.

Reaching back in the 19th century, Rosovsky also quoted William Johnson Cory, a poet and master at Eton School in England, who said to his entering students, "You are not engaged so much in acquiring knowledge as in making mental efforts under criticism... nor need you regret the hours that you have spent on much that is forgotten; for the shadow of lost knowledge at least protects you from any illusions."

"You go to a great school," the Eton master continued, "for the habit of attention, for the art of expression, for the art of assuming at a moment's notice a new intellectual posture... for taste, discrimination, mental courage... and, above all, you go to a great school for self-knowledge."

Drawing on his own experiences as an undergraduate French major and upon his international activities as a sports management entrepreneur, Mark McCormack said that his liberal arts courses had given him a broad perspective on the world and enabled him to understand better the complexities of human nature. "I can learn a lot more about a person by playing a round of golf with him than I can by spending several hours in business meetings," McCormack said. "I can see how he deals with himself, with his opponents, with the rules of the game — all those things." A lot of business success depends on common sense.

McCormack reminded the audience that liberal arts graduates don't start out as experts, but said they have gained the ability to learn and adapt.

For graduates looking ahead to employment, McCormack offered some radical advice: "Pick out your job and company and offer to work for nothing. This is an almost infallible approach," he said. "It has worked in my company and it will elsewhere. Everyone is overworked and understaffed... They'll try you out, and you might just end up on the payroll." In summary, he urged stu-

dents to learn three key phrases ("among the most important in the English language") and told them not be afraid to use them: "I was wrong; I don't know; and I need help."

Jody Powell spoke with sensitivity and humor about his own liberal education at the Air Force Academy and Emory University. "I have the unique distinction of being the only press secretary in history who knows saber manual (drill with a saber)," he said. And, reflecting on McCormack's advice to work for nothing, he said, "It sounded like a helluva idea until I started wondering who would pay their room and board." (Both McCormack and Powell have daughters who are students at William and Mary.)

Powell said that a liberal education "exercises and trains the mind and provides graduates with a foundation for mobility, one of the most valuable outcomes of a liberal arts curriculum. They have the freedom to be flexible, to move between fields, to change and adapt to the times and needs of the job market."

He said that the ability to write was "one absolute essential for success in business. Good writers are usually good readers, too," he added. "And we seek interns from various fields, not just communications or public relations. We want people from English, history and the fine arts."

"I can't emphasize enough the need for strong parental support," Powell said. "A love of learning must come early, from the home and family, and then in those vital early school years. I think often enough that some of our basic problems are those of indifference and selfishness, more than ignorance. I would suggest that William and Mary take a leadership role in studying what kinds of change are necessary in our approaches to education, and how to achieve them within our available resources."

During summary discussion, Rosovsky described some emerging trends in liberal education, including a movement toward lifelong learning, especially among women; an acceleration of knowledge in many fields (making continuing education vital); and a constant need to improve fundamental education in the primary and secondary schools. The latter presents a particularly difficult challenge, he noted, because of our historical decentralization of education, our system of some 20,000 independent school districts and a lack of national standards.

"We've had too much sloganeering and exhortation lately," he said, "and not enough dedication of resources, not enough parental involvement."

In responding to an audience query on the role of ethics in schools, Rosovsky spoke nostalgically of how, during World War II, his father had steadfastly resisted black market opportunities, telling his son simply that "we don't do that sort of thing." And he used this parable to stress the need for ethics to be learned first and best at home, then in churches and organizations. "Schools can reinforce this learning, but it's not their primary role to teach ethics, I think," he concluded.

Mark McCormack concurred, noting that the family and church remain central to the teaching of ethical values, and adding that although there is no doubt a clear need for better self-regulation and enforcement, the business community should take on this responsibility itself.

President Verkuil's final observations were about how the College prepares its students for life as well as earning a living. "I know undergraduates begin to feel job pressures even as they plan course selection," he said. "But I urge them all to keep their options open, not to decide too soon."



Dr. Rosovsky visited with members of the audience after the symposium.

The panel discussion was part of a lively weekend at William and Mary that included Parents Day and the annual meeting and banquet of the President's Council. More than a thousand parents and students attended the symposium in William and Mary Hall.



Among the parents who attended the symposium on the liberal arts were Governor and Mrs. Gerald L. Baliles whose daughter is a freshman at the College.



President Verkuil served as moderator of the panel which consisted of (left to right) former White House press secretary Jody Powell, Mark McCormack '51, founder of the International Management Group, and Harvard professor and former dean of the faculty of arts and sciences Henry Rosovsky '49.

HOMECOMING 1987

A Tribute to Scotty and Cecy



Photo by C. James Gleason

Dear Alumni and Friends,

It is my pleasure to announce that at its September 1987 meeting, the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni unanimously passed a resolution naming the 1987 Annual Dinner in honor of Scotty Cunningham '43 and Cecy Waddell Cunningham '46. Scotty Cunningham, who will be retiring as executive vice president of the Society this year, has served ably in his position and together with Cecy have given of their time and their personal enthusiasm in furthering the spirit of William and Mary. Those of us on the Board of Directors join with all alumni in wishing Scotty and Cecy our best in their future endeavors and hope that this William and Mary couple will stay in close contact with their alma mater.

Sincerely,

J. Edward Grimsley
President
Society of the Alumni

Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

6:00 P.M.	O.W.J. Cocktails	Campus Center (Trinkle Hall)
6:45 P.M.	O.W.J. Group Photograph	Campus Center (Trinkle Hall)
	O.W.J. Steamship Of Beef Buffet	

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23RD

8:00 A.M.	Golf Tournament (Tee times: 8 a.m. - 12 noon open to all alumni/spouses)	Kingsmill Club (River Course)
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Registration and Ticket Pick-up	Alumni House (Front Lawn)
8:00 A.M. - 4:45 P.M.	Exhibit of Student Life ("Fixing Our Destinies")	Zollinger Museum (Swem Library)
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Alumni Children Interviews (Appts. available - contact Admissions office at 253-4223)	Admissions Office (Ewell Hall)
10:00 A.M.	Campus Bus Tour (Includes stops at the Muscarelle and Zollinger Museums)	Alumni House
10:00 A.M.	10th Annual Sandy Kelly Alumni Tennis Tournament (Report at 10:00 A.M. for assignments. Open to alumni/spouses)	Adair Tennis Courts
11:00 A.M.	Memorial for Charles Post McCurdy '33	Wren Chapel
12 Noon	10th Annual Olde Guard Reception (cash bar)	The Royce (Gloucester Room)
12:45 P.M.	10th Annual Olde Guard Luncheon (Entertainment provided by the William and Mary Choir)	The Royce (Colony Room)
2:00 P.M.	Campus Walking Tour	Alumni House-start Wren Building-end
2:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.	Muscarelle Museum Dedication 2:30 P.M. Dedication Program 3:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Open House	The Muscarelle Museum
3:00 P.M.	Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite - Welcome Get-together (BYOL)	Motor House (Room #5110-5111)
3:00 P.M.	Class of 1940 Hospitality Suite - Welcome Get-together (BYOL)	Holiday Inn 1776 (Chesapeake Room)
3:00 P.M.	Class of 1942 Hospitality Suite - Welcome Get-together (BYOL)	The Royce (Williamsburg Room)
3:00 P.M.	Class of 1962 Hospitality Suite - Welcome Get-together (BYOL)	The Royce (Berkeley Room)
4:00 P.M.	The W & M Choir and the W & M Orchestra - program	The Wren Yard (Rain - Wren Building) Great Hall)
4:00 P.M.	Alumni Soccer Match	Dillard Field
5:00 P.M.	Sunset Ceremony (Included: The W&M Choir and the Queen's Guard)	Wren Building Courtyard (Rain: Wren Chapel)
5:00 P.M.	Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite - Reception	Holiday Inn 1776 (Confederation Room)
7:00 P.M.	Class Cocktail Parties (Reunion & Non-Reunion Classes) (Cash Bar)	The Wren Building
8:00 P.M.	Annual Dinner and Dance Party (The 1987 dinner will be honor of retiring Executive Vice President of the Society, H. Westcott Cunningham '43 and his wife Cecy Cunningham '46)	The Sunken Garden (The Marquee)
	8:00 P.M. Autumn Harvest Buffet 9:00 P.M. Meeting 9:30 P.M. Dancing until midnight (cash bar available)	
8:00 P.M.	Class of 1939 Dinner	Motor House (Commonwealth Room)



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

7:30 A.M. - 9:30 A.M.	Alumni Plantation Breakfast (Open to all Classes)	The College Yard (rain-Sunken Garden Marquee)
8:00 A.M.	Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite-Continental Breakfast (BYOL)	Motor House (Room #5110-5111)
8:00 A.M.	Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite-Continental Breakfast (BYOL)	Holiday Inn 1776 (Confederation Room)
8:00 A.M.	Alumni Campus Run	Alumni House - start Wren Building - end
9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.	Exhibit on Student Life ("Finding our Destinies")	Zollinger Museum (Swem Library)
8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.	Registration and Ticket Pick-up	Alumni House (Front Lawn)
9:00 A.M.	Varsity Basketball Open Practice	W & M Hall
9:30 A.M.	58th Annual Homecoming Parade Grand Marshall - Walter Zable '37	Duke of Gloucester St. and Richmond Road Capitol - start Cary Field - end
Post Parade	FHC Society Reunion (237th Anniversary)	Wren Building [Portico Area]
10:30 A.M.	Alumni Band Practice	Cary Field
10:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.	Law School Alumni Tailgate Party	Marshall Wythe Parking Lot
11:00 A.M.	Alumni Cheerleader's Reception and practice	Alumni House (Patio Area)
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.	Luncheon-On-The-Lawn	The Sunken Garden (The Marquee)
	Class Pictures	
	Schedule: Olde Guarde - 11:15 Class of 1942 - 11:25 Class of 1947 - 11:35 Class of 1952 - 11:45 Class of 1957 - 11:55 Class of 1962 - 12:05 Class of 1967 - 12:15 Class of 1972 - 12:25 Class of 1977 - 12:35 Class of 1982 - 12:45	
11:30 A.M.	Alumni Band Luncheon	The Royce (Yorktown Room)
1:00 P.M.	Football Game - William and Mary vs. James Madison Halftime: Presentation of Homecoming King and Queen and Class Representatives. Announcement of Band and Parade Winners.	Cary Field
Post Game	5th Quarter Social Hour	Baseball Field
Post Game	Law School Reception (\$8.00 per person)	Marshall Wythe Lobby
Post Game	Olde Guarde Reception (BYOL)	The Royce (W & M Parlor)
Post Game	Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite-Reception (BYOL)	Motor House Room # (5110-5111)
Post Game	Class of 1940 Hospitality Suite-Reception (BYOL)	Holiday Inn 1776 (Chesapeake Room)
Post Game	Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite-Reception (BYOL)	Holiday Inn 1776 (Confederation Room)
Post Game	Class of 1942 Hospitality Suite-Reception (BYOL)	The Royce (Williamsburg Room)
Post Game	Class of 1962 Hospitality Suite-Reception (BYOL)	The Royce (Berkeley Room)
Post Game	Class of 1947 Party (BYOL)	The Royce (Jamestown Room)
Post Game	Class of 1952 Party (BYOL)	The Royce (Yorktown Room)
Post Game	Class of 1957 Party (BYOL)	The Royce (Parlor Room C)
Post Game	Class of 1967 Party (BYOL)	Holiday Inn 1776 (Fife 'N Drum Room)

Post Game	Class of 1972 Party (BYOL)	Hilton Hotel (Suite #152)
Post Game	Class of 1977 10th Reunion Celebration - D. J. Music (BYOL)	Hilton Hotel (Conference Center Foyer)
Post Game	Class of 1982 Poolside Party Cookout - D.J. Music (BYOL)	Hilton Hotel (Conference Center Foyer)
Post Game - 6:30 P.M.	Young Guarde Keg Party Barbecue - D. J. Music Open to Classes of 1983-1987)	Alumni House Lawn (Rain: Registration Tent)
8:00 P.M.	Class of 1940-1941 Dinner	Holiday Inn 1776 (Jamestown Room)
8:00 P.M.	45th Reunion Dinner Class of 1942	The Royce (Colony Room)
8:00 P.M.	40th Reunion Dinner Class of 1947	The Royce (Williamsburg/ Yorktown Room)
8:00 P.M.	35th Reunion Dinner Class of 1952	Hilton Hotel (President's Hall)
8:00 P.M.	30th Reunion Dinner Class of 1957	Hilton Hotel (President's Hall)
8:00 P.M.	25th Reunion Dinner & Dance Class of 1962 (BYOL Dance Only)	The Royce (Westminster Ballroom) (Dance - Trinkle Hall)
8:00 P.M.	20th Reunion Dinner Class of 1967	Holiday Inn 1776 (Fife 'N Drum Room)
8:00 P.M.	15th Reunion Dinner Class of 1972	Hilton Hotel (President's Hall)
8:30 P.M.	Law School Young Alumni and Student Party (classes of '85-'87 and current students)	Marshall Wythe Parking Lot
9:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.	The Young Guarde Dance (Classes include 1983-1987) Music provided by LIGHTSTREET (BYOL)	The Sunken Garden (The Marquee)
9:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.	"The Other Dance" - featuring music of the 50's, 60's, and early 70's by WALL STREET JOURNAL (BYOL)	Campus Center (Trinkle Hall)
9:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.	Big Band Dance. Bill Clement Orchestra (BYOL)	The Royce (Empire Ballroom)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th

8:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.	Alumni Brunch	The Royce (Courtyard & Colony Room)
8:00 A.M.	Class of 1939 Hospitality Suite - Continental Breakfast (BYOL)	Motor House (Room #5110-5111)
8:00 A.M.	Class of 1940 Hospitality Suite - Continental Breakfast (BYOL)	Holiday Inn 1776 (Chesapeake Room)
8:00 A.M.	Class of 1941 Hospitality Suite - Continental Breakfast (BYOL)	Holiday Inn 1776 (Confederation Room)
8:00 A.M.	Class of 1942 Hospitality Suite - Coffee Hour	The Royce (Williamsburg Room)
8:00 A.M.	Class of 1962 Hospitality House - Coffee Hour	The Royce (Berkeley Room)
2:00 P.M.	Soccer W&M vs. George Mason	Cary Field





Despite his size, Michael Clemons has captured a spot on the Kansas City roster.

Small Wonder in Kansas City

Chiefs Appreciate Value of Michael Clemons

BY BILL MILLSAPS

Richmond Times-Dispatch

From the vantage points of the press box and the spectator seats, there was a tinge of regret as, in 1986, Michael Clemons finished his last college football season at William and Mary. Sure, Clemons had amassed 4,778 all-purpose yards as a collegian who was absolutely captivating to watch. It was just too bad, the reasoning went, that he was too small to play professional football.

Wouldn't it be something to see a guy standing 5-5 and weighing 165 pounds playing in the National Football League? Nah, too dangerous. No

way Michael Clemons could make it in the pros. He'd wind up in traction for the rest of his life.

They've been saying "no way" to Clemons for so long, he doesn't listen any more.

Check out the roster of the 1987 Kansas City Chiefs. You'll find Clemons there among 44 bigger and stronger, but not tougher, people. "I'm not surprised he made it. Michael made me a believer a long time ago," said William and Mary coach Jimmie Laycock.

The latest Clemons convert is Chiefs' coach Frank Gansz. He tried out a company of punt returners during training camp and the exhibition season, and he finally settled on the little kid the Chiefs selected on the eighth round of the 1987 draft.

Gansz compares Clemons to J. T. Smith, a Pro Bowl punt returner for the Chiefs in 1981. "Both Michael and J. T. have great fast-twitch muscles," said Gansz. "They feel you with their peripheral vision. They have radar. They have an instinct that tells them what's going on. They have great awareness, which allows them to step from the catch into the return smoothly.

"I don't see Michael catching punts. I see Michael catching punts and going all the way."

Gansz said these things about Clemons right after the Clearwater, Fla., native had made a splashy debut in the Chiefs' first exhibition. Against the San Francisco 49ers, Clemons totalled 83 yards on four returns and established himself as the man to beat out in his specialty area. In five preseason games, Clemons returned 15 punts for 194 yards, and his darting quickness at times reminded watchers of NFL waterbugs from the past, such as Noland Smith and Howard Stevens.

The difference is that, with NFL rosters reduced to only 45 players, the Chiefs do not have the luxury of using Clemons as a punt returner only. He is also part of the Chiefs offense and usually goes into the game as a running back when Kansas City comes up on a second- or third-and-long-yardage situation.

That means sometimes he has to pass block and keep rushing linebackers away from the quarterback, Todd Blackledge. It happened to Clemons last Sunday in the Chiefs' regular-season opener, a 20-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers. Three times, signal check-offs at the line left Clemons isolated on 6-4, 235-pound linebacker Chip Banks. Banks has been to the Pro Bowl four times in his five years in the league, but he hasn't touched Blackledge yet.

"My blocking philosophy," said Clemons, "is to get up in their face and have a seizure."

Chiefs linebacker Aaron Pearson doesn't buy that. During a pass-rush drill two weeks ago, the 240-pound Pearson was paired against Clemons. Clemons knocked him flat on his back. "When you see someone that small," said Pearson, "you think it's an easy sack. You think you can run right over him. But he's so low to the ground that if you don't get your pads down to his level, he can surprise you. The mistake linebackers make is judging Michael by his size. You better judge him as a player, or you'll be in trouble."

Another believer.

In a telephone conversation after practice Wednesday afternoon, Clemons admitted he had some doubts he could make it. He had been a small player at a small school playing I-AA football, and to his way of thinking everybody in the NFL had to be from Southern Cal or Penn State or Alabama or Notre Dame. "After a few days of camp," said Clemons, "I learned something. I learned I could compete. Those guys, no matter where they went to school, were football players just like I am."

Clemons said he didn't count on anything until Monday, Sept. 7, the day of final cuts. "I came to practice and tried to look big in the locker room so they would see me," he said laughing. "If they had bad news to give me, I wanted them to see me and give it to me right away."

Had he been cut, Clemons planned to return to Williamsburg. He is one semester short of graduation. Now, the undergraduate degree will have to wait.

Despite his size, or lack of it, Clemons is a professional football player. His only regret is that, unlike at William and Mary (where Laycock tried to get the football in his hands at every opportunity), he has few chances to show his stuff with the Chiefs. Rookies Christian Okoye and Paul Palmer get nearly all the work running and catching the football.

"You should see Okoye," said Clemons. "He is carved out of rock. He weighs 253 pounds, and his percentage of body fat is lower even than mine."

While his role dictates that he will play only 10 or 12 snaps per game, Clemons has become something of a Kansas City celebrity. He said people come up to him in shopping malls and restaurants and ask for his autograph.

"It's real, real nice," said Clemons. "They always ask how I can play in the NFL at my size. I always tell them that I'm perfectly happy with my size and my abilities on and off the field."

(Reprinted from the Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

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Class Notes

26

Andre Goetz
700 Ridgecrest Circle
Denton, TX 76205

As to class news, there "ain't none!" We have read with interest *The Alumni Gazette Magazine* — Summer 1987. It is well done, very interesting and we recommend it. This being a hot summer in Texas with life centered in an air-cooled house, we have found interest in relating some of our experiences to certain of these articles. Not that we are looking for an argument, but hopefully, they may be of interest to you.

The lead article, "The Silent Years," concerns the efforts of Colonel Ewell to keep the College alive during the years after the war. No students attended during the period of 1882-87. In 1888, the College again opened its doors to students. On the faculty was Dr. J. Lesslie Hall, thus giving our class a tie to the rebirth of the College. At the time of our graduation in 1926, Dr. Hall had served the College for 38 years.

I never took a class under Dr. Hall to my regret. I understood that he was somewhat eccentric and I would not chance it. A "busted" class would have ended my college career. "Get A's or come home" was my father's demand. I had an unhappy experience with one eccentric professor on that faculty. That was enough.

Another article that caught my attention was the reply of President Verkuil to the criticism of U.S. Secretary of Education, William Bennett, concerning the increasing costs of higher education. Relax, I would not dare stick my neck into that one. However, anecdotes do spring to mind relevant to the subject — or otherwise if you will.

Chapter Events

NEW JERSEY

Nov. 5

Fall Alumni gathering and meeting. 7:30 p.m. Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N.J. Reception and meeting. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres \$8.50 per person. Cash bar available. Special guest will be Virginia Carey, assistant dean of admissions at the College. For further information call Barbara Wheeler 201-277-2938 (eve).

NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Nov. 12

Fall cocktail party and gathering. 6-9 p.m. Torpedo Factory Art Center, Alexandria, Va. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and open bar. \$12.00 for dues-paying alumni. Call Steve McDaniel at 703-821-7856 for further details.

BOSTON

Nov. 14

W&M vs. Holy Cross football game, Worcester, Mass. Post-game party at The Pizza Parlor in the Henry Hogan Campus Center on the campus of Holy Cross. Cash bar available, food provided. Call Don Beck 617-945-0086 or Ed Shifman 617-973-1972 for further information.

NORFOLK/VIRGINIA BEACH

Oct. 31

W&M vs. VMI, Norfolk, Va. (Oyster Bowl). Post-game party, Webb Center Cafeteria, Old Dominion

You may recall our new chemistry professor, Dr. Guy, showed up on campus, September 1925, with a bright, shiny, new Ph.D. Our laboratory facilities in the Peniman shacks shook him at first glance, but he was game. Years later, at a luncheon in his honor at Hercules Chemical Co., in Wilmington, Del., given by former students of his, he confessed that even with limited facilities, he had hoped to continue some of his research work. However, upon hearing this, Dr. Chandler told him, "If you have time for research, you have time to teach another class."

I sympathize with both parties above. Dr. Chandler, with limited financial support from the state, was determined to have the College regain its rightful position as an educational institution, and he was not going to permit another man's dreams to interfere with that objective. Dr. Guy had stars in his eyes visualizing himself as teacher and researcher. Their conflict and the Verkuil-Bennett standoff probably have much in common.

College costs must be startling to the student these days to say nothing of the shock to the parents footing the bill. During our four years, 1922-26, tuition, food and lodging for me totaled about \$1,200. Your costs were not much different.

We are all cognizant of the economic differences between now and then. That 1926 dollar took us on a date in Williamsburg and brought us home with change. Today it would only buy something less than 18 cents' worth. In 1926, Garner sold men's suits at \$35, with large bottom trousers even; shoes were \$7.50; William and Mary ties sold at 95 cents. The Tea Room served a waffle breakfast with coffee for 25 cents. Saturday night dances were 50 cents per

University. \$1.00 charge at the door. Contact Mike Ware for information at 804-446-2000.

SOUTHSIDE

Nov. 21

W&M vs. Richmond, Cary Field, Williamsburg, Bus trip to game. \$30.00 per person includes box luncheon at Alumni House and game tickets. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 2. Watch your mail for flier with more info and sign-up form.

HOUSE NOTES

A William and Mary banner has been received from *Lois Spratley Donald '44*. The orange and black pennant belonged to her mother and dates about 1915. Captain *William A. Armbruster '57* has donated 1951 football souvenir programs to the memorabilia collection.

Additions to the Paschall Library include SERVING MORE THAN STUDENTS: A CRITICAL NEED FOR COLLEGE STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES, by *Peter H. Garland '77* who is the Executive Assistant for Higher Education in the Pennsylvania Department of Education; and CATALOGUE, a reprint of the 1936 novel by George Milburn. The book is the first published by Davenport Press, Ltd., New York City, which company is owned and operated by *Louis Davenport Bailey '49* and his wife, *Jeannette Keimling Bailey '50*.

male, females free. In fond remembrance, we say, they were the good old days.

28

Mary Land Gill
1658 Berkeley Ave.
Petersburg, VA 23805

Since being the 1928 class reporter, I have written cards to each member of our class for whom I was given an address (except for a few who sent notes to the Alumni Office). Each report period I have received replies. This time NO REPLIES. Not one. Please write me about your "happenings." We are interested and want to hear from you.

Because *Hayden Gwaltney* lives in Petersburg, we keep in touch. She has just had a nice long trip to Nova Scotia. A wonderful place to be during the hot weather we have been having.

Louise Adams Steele, who also lives in Petersburg, invited me to lunch one day last week. She is not as active as she would like to be, but keeps busy crocheting, going to church each Sunday, doing her marketing, and visiting with friends, neighbors, and family.

Our 16th anniversary will be next year. Would you like to come to a reunion? Please write that you will plan to come. I understand that a committee will be appointed to make the arrangements and I will pass the information to the chairman. Let us look forward to a large, interesting, and joyous reunion.

Homecoming will be in October. Hope to see many of you there.

Edward Trice
Drewryville, VA 23844

30

Betty W. Lanier
17 Corling Street
Petersburg, VA 23803

Notes from Ed:

As I sit here writing this on Aug. 31, I am reminded of a story that Dr. John Garland Pollard told in his government classes about jumping at conclusions. Quote: "There was a little dog named August who was always jumping at conclusions, and one day he jumped at a mule's conclusion, and that was the last day of August!"

This time I have the same lament as *Betty Lanier*. Very little news is forthcoming from our classmates of 1930.

I did receive a card from *Truman Welling*, who has been in the British Isles this summer. The scenery on the card was beautiful. Thanks, Truman.

I received another card from one of our classmates inquiring to whom he should cast votes for members of the Alumni Society board. He said he did not know any of the candidates. Neither do I, but I usually cast my vote so that sex and race are not discriminated against, and I pick a nominee from the different eras.

Please write your class correspondents or send your names to the Alumni Office before the next due date of Jan. 4, 1988.

Notes from Betty:

We received a welcome note from *Helen Hurst Kesby*, who has retired from teaching and is enjoying traveling with her husband. Their last trip was a Caribbean cruise. Helen is now involved in plans for the October wedding of her only granddaughter.

We are delighted to have our first news from *Cary Zehmer*, who has lived in Florida since 1957. He has retired from the state treasurer's office and the insurance commission's office as its field representative. Cary played professionally in a band until 1986. Many of you may recall that his

first band was at the College in 1926. Cary has a step-son, step-daughter and two step-grandchildren whom he enjoys very much.

We had a letter from *Ann Messick Mogle*, who was pleased to have met President and Mrs. Verkuil when they were in California for the American Bar Association meeting. The San Francisco Alumni Chapter entertained for them with over 50 alumni present. We were sorry to learn from Ann's letter that her husband died in May. We send our deepest sympathy.

Our faithful correspondent, *Tom Hart*, writes praising Seattle as a wonderful place to live — crisp, clean air, even temperatures, where roses bloom in December. (We are wondering if Tom has taken on a new job with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce!) Tom and Dorothy had a recent visit from *Emma Waring Walbridge '28*. Tom and Dorothy are now resting from a great trip to Europe this summer.

Sally Copenhaver Southworth wrote an interesting note and dared us to put any of it in the *Gazette*. Now, Sally, you know that is like waving a red flag in front of a reporter. Do forgive us this time.

Sally has retired from 45 years of teaching Sunday school and also from serving as regent of her D.A.R. chapter. Now she intends to enjoy herself playing bridge and babysitting her granddaughter. Sally has five grandchildren. The oldest is a freshman in college and a musician in the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony. Sally says she is "still in one piece, lives in her home, takes care of herself, and thoroughly enjoys life."

Elsie Beebe Swezey and her husband are still enjoying retirement. They live at the beach in the summer and have the grandchildren with them during those months. They had a good trip to Bermuda in the spring as well as a visit to Boston to see their daughter.

Thanks to those of you who sent news this time. We do appreciate your cooperation. Keep it up.

We hope to see many of you at Homecoming.

32

Josephine Habel Bradshaw
131 North Main Street
Blackstone, VA 23824

Not much news of the class of '32, but those of us in Southside Virginia have had a long, hot summer, as well as a busy one.

The William and Mary Southside Alumni Society met in August at Bechelbronn Farm with a picnic for the students from this area who were entering the College in the fall. There were nine students and 50 members and guests.

The officers for the year are *John Harrison '37*, president; *Robert Henkel '68*, vice president; *Jacqueline Myers '52*, secretary; and *William Wellons '60*, treasurer. Board members are *Beth Winn '82*, past president; *Joe Levy '53*; *James Lee Bradshaw '67*; *Tom Rice '74*; and *Josephine Bradshaw*.

Plans were made to meet in Farmville, Va., on Oct. 15, for the William and Mary Muscarelle Museum program and to sponsor a bus trip to Williamsburg for the William and Mary - University of Richmond football game.

Anne K. Weatherford was at the picnic with her sister, who is recovering from a broken leg.

I met *Mildred Hall Carter* at my husband's 55th Virginia Tech reunion at The Tides Inn, Irvington, Va., in August. She was on her way to visit her sister, *Nancy Hall Price*.

Have a great fall.



PROFESSOR PUBLISHES BOOK ON MASKS

A book titled *Magazines and Masks: "Caras Y Caretas"* by Howard M. Fraser, chairman and professor of modern languages and literatures, has been published by Arizona State University's Center for Latin American Studies. Fraser wrote the book over a period of six years, including 1982-83 when he conducted research at the University of New Mexico. It is a reflection of life in Buenos Aires during the period 1898-1908. Fraser's research was jointly funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and William and Mary as well as the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of New Mexico where he was a visiting scholar.

34 Cecil C. Harper

100 Rose Hill Road
Richmond, VA 23229

Cecil Harper has volunteered to serve his class as reporter for the *Alumni Gazette*. Classmates are urged to write to him at the above address.

36

If you would like the rewarding job of serving as class reporter, please contact Frankie Martens at the Alumni House.

38 Jane Speakman Hauge

211 Willow Valley Square, D105
Lancaster, PA 17602

Here are notes from all over to share with you:

From George Anner in Urbana, Ill.: "Cynthia and I were in Williamsburg last May, and one evening we decided to take in a play. Believe it or not, the local company was doing *The Lying Valet* in the theater at the Lodge Convention Center. Shades of Carl Buffington and May Fielder! I can't remember whether we put it on at William and Mary during Garden Week of our junior or senior year, but Mary and Carl had the leads. I remember it well since I had a supernumerary role and saw the play every night for the whole week. Seeing it again brought back very pleasant memories and made me realize how great it will be to see class members come next May.

In 1985 we had a neat trip to East Germany and Czechoslovakia. It was quite an eye-opener since we don't hear about things there very often. Since it was the 300th anniversary of Bach's birth we saw many of the places concerned with his life — even heard one of his motets at an evening service at the Thomas Kirche in Leipzig, where he spent many years.

Aside from that, we have been to Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands a couple of times in the past few years and had a trip to Italy in September. Lest you think we only travel, I still am working on a rather large textbook. It moves slowly, but at least it is moving forward."

From Covington, La., and Suzanne Doane Hill: "I am now professor emeritus at the University of New Orleans and have opened the Covington Clinic for practice in developmental psychology, working with children and their families, which I enjoy very much."

Doris Johnson Hocott lives in Anaheim, Calif., and wrote: "I entered a poetry contest and was surprised to receive an award of merit certificate and a release form with permission to copyright and publish the poem in a new book titled *The Great American Anthology*. They asked if I would like the poem illustrated, a picture of myself or a dedication. I dedicated it to my mother." Congratulations, Doris.

Also from California, an update from May Fielder Haven about the Greater Los Angeles William and Mary Alumni Chapter. The formal charter was presented in July at a barbecue and swim party, and the group plans to hold two meetings a year. By chance, each officer represents a different decade, with May as secretary serving for the '30s. May actually called me with this information, hoping to have it appear in the August issue, but my deadline had been advanced from the date I had given her.

Edward N. MacConomy retired more than two years ago from his service at the Library of Congress. Formerly, he had been librarian at Albion College in Michigan. Presently living in Alexandria, Va., he is writing a biography of his father which involves a study of the Socialist and Labor movement among the miners in southern West Virginia.

From Norfolk, Va., and Alvah Hunley Galbraith: "I am still spending a great deal of my time with various volunteer projects and my church work, especially the Alter Guild. Whenever I have the opportunity to travel, whether overseas or here in the States, I'm on my way. I'm still having a love affair with the New York theater. The love and center of my home life is my 13-year-old cocker spaniel, Dennis."

In Tazewell, Va., "Boe" Royall was recently elected a "Paul Harris Fellow" by the Tazewell Club of Rotary International. Both "Boe" and his wife, Doris, are still active in the energy field — coal and natural gas. The United Coal Company of Bristol, Va., is building a pilot plant for limited production of liquid fuels, which shows promise. The Royalls plan to attend Homecoming in October, and I trust they will meet lots of you there. I'm sorry we will not be there this year.

A column by Park Rouse in the *Daily Press* of Aug. 5 was all about our British classmate. Jack Morpurgo has just paid his old friends in Williamsburg a visit, renewing ties between this one-time provincial capital and London, and a good time was had by all. Jack's a rare bird — a silver-tongued Welshman who came over from England in depression years to get his degree at the College of William and Mary and went back to become a well-known writer and editor in London, capping his career before retirement by teaching American studies at the University of Leeds. He's never ceased to love Virginia and to return often.

"He has a rich, sonorous Welsh voice, and he discourses with Churchillian eloquence on anything that comes to mind. He's been a hit on BBC radio, and he's delivered commencement addresses all over England and America, earning four honorary degrees. That's the public Jack Morpurgo. The private one is even better. He has a story about anybody you can think of, invariably funny. In his four years at William and Mary he saw a lot of President John Stewart Bryan and librarian Earl Swem, and he poignantly revives those dear, dead days beyond recall when college cost only \$800 a term and professors earned \$4,000 a year.

"Despite his Italian name, Jack Morpurgo is about as Celtic as you can get. He's got that dark, demonic look that Welshmen have. Sings passably in a barroom baritone. Is full of amusing esoterica, including far-fetched bits about all sorts of literary and theatrical folk. . . . Unfortunately, Catherine Morpurgo couldn't make this trip with Jack, but a friend came along to help him on his visit to New York, Williamsburg, Florida and Washington. That's necessary because Jack has gone nearly blind and needs a helping hand to see him into airports and through the hectic schedule that faces him on his whirlwind visits. (He likes whirlwinds.)"

Details of our 50th reunion on May 13, 14 and 15 (next year!) will be sent from the Society of Alumni soon after the holidays. If you will send me a card when you make your reservation (or when you know definitely that you will be going) I'd like to include a list of names in the next two class letters.

I'm going to copy the class of '35 reporters, who have included in their letter a "Memory Flashback." Mine is having re-

cently noticed Tin Roof Sundae as an ice cream flavor and remembering savoring those creations (always in a coke glass) at the College Shop. Could they have been 5 cents? Or was it 10 cents? Send me your memory flashbacks!

40 Bobby Clawson Henderson

Box 186
Irvington, VA 22480

Getting news through the Alumni Office surely helps this column. It would be great if more of you would add yours news on the envelope when you send in your contribution. Only the news report is sent on to me of course.

Eileen Woods Middleton reports that they are fine — have two sons, one daughter and one grandchild. They're expecting a Swedish teacher for an extended visit. She adds: "This is the 10th anniversary of the 1977 Johnstown Flood! Ugh!"

Marie Harris Hoffman and her husband have moved up into the hills of Santa Barbara, Calif.

I appreciated hearing from Bob Griffin, who retired 10 years ago as supervising chemist in materials engineering at the Air Rework Faculty, NAS, Norfolk. He says his activities have been the usual household functions — yard, garden, some church work, and he plays golf when he can — at least once a week. Unfortunately, his wife sustained a leg fracture two years ago while in Biloxi, Miss., and this has limited their activities though they got to Clearwater, Fla., last January. Bob hopes to get to Homecoming if all goes well.

I received another delightful poem and newspaper clipping from Ginny Allen concerning the National Senior Olympics held in St. Louis this summer. She was one of 660 seniors entered in the swimming competition, and when she and Scrib arrived in St. Louis, Scrib had a fever of 103 and ended up spending the week in the hospital. Ginny said she felt like limp spaghetti and wasn't pleased with her performance, but she was terribly impressed with the age, health and general attitude of the other competitors there. Scrib's problem was kidney stones, and he is fine now that he has "vacuumed his interior." I really appreciated being kept up to date, Ginny, and relieved that Scrib is all O.K.

A card from Jean Bratton said Salzburg was just as beautiful as she remembered and it was great to have almost a full week there. She was then staying in St. Polten with day trips from there and her final stop was Budapest. It must've been a marvelous trip, Jean.

Our two Henderson grandchildren arrived Aug. 27 with their mother. Daniel will join us all over Labor Day weekend. Little Miss Emily, whom we shall finally meet, will be christened Sept. 6, and we'll have our whole family together for the happy event.

I do hope we'll see you all at Homecoming. Please keep some news coming my way.

42 Betty Craighead Stousland

107 East Central Avenue
Oxford, OH 45056

Greetings, classmates! We have some news to celebrate from Arthur H. Keeney, M.D. He was selected by the president of the University of Louisville to receive the Faculty Distinguished Service Award for 1987, which was presented to him at the commencement program on May 17. By happy circumstances the University of

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL RETURNS IN 1988

Attendance at the 1987 Virginia Shakespeare Festival was 11,024, as opposed to 13,356 who attended in 1986. Box office receipts for this year's season were \$63,229, down from \$78,581 last year. Despite the decline in box office receipts, the festival's other income sources this year, from private donations and new foundation grants, were in good shape, according to Leslie Muchmore, artistic director. "We fully expect to be in operation next summer, and we'll announce the 1988 season soon," said Muchmore, adding that the festival will try to present a very popular season that will include at least one large-scale Shakespearean production: "King Lear." Other selections are still under consideration.

Louisville Medical Alumni Association gave him its Distinguished Alumnus Award on the same day at the Convocation of the School of Medicine. Congratulations!

Louise Wallace Richards reports that she retired from teaching in June 1986, and is enjoying the benefits of time in order to do volunteer work, to go to classes and to have fun. She has family ties in Virginia and visited there last spring.

Montie Somerville Meeks writes that he is a retired district judge and is now living in Virginia Beach.

I am looking forward to seeing Natalie Rogers Mabry at Homecoming. While she was in Florida last spring she visited with Terry Teal Crutchfield and Jack Crutchfield at their winter home on Long Boat Key. Natalie says they both look great.

Just a reminder — more letters from you classmates out there mean more for me to share with you. I leave you now to go and pack for two weeks in Italy. I am leaving tomorrow!

44 John Paul Carter

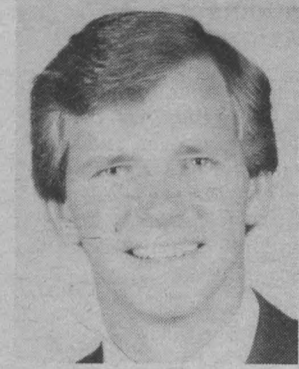
Rt. 1, Box 96
Sewanee, TN 37375

Things here are in considerable disarray. We retired officially on June 15 and arrived here at Sewanee on the 20th. Since then, as many of you already know, life becomes a process of trying to compress a larger house into a smaller one, and the endless unpacking of boxes. (that had only recently been endlessly packed) . . . on top of which we are trying to do a great deal of refurbishing/remodeling/new construction to a house which we have owned and rented for more than 15 years. Sooner or later, we will be settled. We are certainly liking Sewanee, Tenn., which is a very small college town on the top of the Cumberland Plateau, an hour west of Chattanooga. The 2000 foot altitude has a lot of difference in the summer temperature, and we have been enjoying the cultural and social life.

Jim and Ann Edwards Harnsberger were my saviors this time. I called on Sept. 2, and Jim had retired officially on Sept. 1 from his duties as director of the medical and diagnostic portion of The Homestead, at Hot Springs. For many years, they have maintained homes both there and in Lancaster County. They report that Nancy Norris and Dixon Foster were recent guests at the Homestead and that they had a fine time seeing each other. Hugh and Dot Miller Harnsberger (both '43), continue to live in San Anselmo, CA. Hugh retired more than a year ago from his post as head of research for Standard Oil of California.

In visiting Lancaster County, Jim and Ann see many other William and Mary friends. Among them are Bill Edwards '41, who has retired to Irvington after serving as president of Texaco of Brazil; Buddy Clark, who continues his law practice in Kilmarnock; Jack Simmons '48, who studied in England after his graduation from the College, lives in Irvington, and practices law in Whitestone; and Jack Garrett '40, who is a banker in Irvington. All of these friends are fortunately well. The Harnsbergers will be at the Homecoming from the Order of the White Jacket banquet on. They look forward to seeing all friends.

Recently, I telephoned Grayson Clary '43 and found that he and Jean Beazley Clary '46 retired early in the year from his work as rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, St. Paul, Minn. Now they



**VIENNA FIRM PROMOTES
1974 ALUMNUS**

Scott G. Yancey Jr. '74 has been promoted to vice president and controller of Cable & Wireless Communications, Inc., a nationwide long distance company specializing in business communications. Yancey has served as controller of the company since 1982.

live just south of Chapel Hill, N.C., and are enjoying the cultural advantages of the University of North Carolina. Both their sons are lawyers, one in Minneapolis, and the other in New York (after service as clerk to Justice Marshall).

Before the next issue rolls around, I hope to get my study set up and to have my computer in sufficient operation to send a letter to all the classmates to solicit information. But, in the meantime, please be sure to write me your news!

46

Barbara Nycum Moore
Route 2, Box 161
Waverly, VA 23890

Comes now what I hope to be a series of ghostwriters to assist Nicky, **Barbara Nycum Moore**, with our class letter. Too many of us have taken this regular routine job with no appreciation. Nicky has a right to get "burned out." She needs relief from time to time to rejuvenate from "burn out." Hats off to you, Nicky, for the fine, conscientious job you have performed over the years to maintain some level of interest in the continuity of our class.

Looking around at our class statistics, I find there are some 339 accounted for. From this group it would appear that we could get four ghostwriters a year through volunteers. Write Nicky a short note about yourself and whether or not you will be willing to edit these notes into a class letter.

As for me, I came to the College as a war worker in May 1942. Many of the rest of you did not show up until September. In August, military obligation seized upon me to the extent that I volunteered for the Naval V-12 program. I was transferred to the University of Richmond in June, 1943; therefore, separating from this class until August, 1946. Most of our female members had graduated by that time. Many of the male members either did not return to the College or elected to join their graduating class. For reasons of loyalty, age, parity, friendship or whatever reason, too few of us related back to our original class affiliation. Come on, men, let Nicky hear from you!

Out of Philadelphia through "Standardization News" we learn of the well deserved retirement of **Virginia A. Ratcliffe**. From those of us who may be classified as workaholics, or unable to find the word "retirement" in the dictionary, we salute you and render our most heartfelt congratulations. After 33 years of polite dignity, keen insight and intelligence, she carried out with great success the duties of several ASTM positions, rising ultimately to the position of secretary of the corporation. We remember your charming personality and perhaps you can now find time to be another ghostwriter for our class.

We received a very informative note from **Frances Young**. Yes, another retiree! It must be wonderful; everybody is doing it! Frances retired from the Norfolk Health Department after over twenty-two years as a State employee including but not limited to public school teacher, instructor and administrator at ODU and legal secretary in the Bureau of Environmental Health. Prior to that, she spent an equal number of years in the private sector, primarily in Christian education. She says that one of the definitions of retirement is freedom, for those of us who do not know. Reunion is another aspect of retirement. In Frances' case, it will be her high school class (1942 - Maury - Norfolk), then family for Christmas.

Your ghost reporter will now sign off from room 314 of Riverside Hospital, where I will undergo "Reagan" surgery. Wish me luck!

Editor's Note: Your "ghost reporter" was **Allen Tanner**. His wife, Mary, reports that Allen is recuperating nicely at home and expects to return to work soon.

48

Lucy Jones Murphy
Box 329
Manassa, VA 22110

Lest you think my syntax is slipping, please note that the word REMEMBER was left out of a key spot in my last newsletter. Maybe you have already forgotten my faux pas? Anyway, I am sorry about that.

We all remember well the **Bray twins, Jim and Ben**. Jim recently wrote that he has completed his 22nd year with the Governor's School of North Carolina, a summer program for gifted and talented high school students. This year Jim begins his 13th year as a member of the faculty of Salem College in North Carolina, marking his 39th year of teaching. Accompanying his letter was an interesting and impressive newspaper article about the Governor's School. Thanks, Jim, for keeping in touch! Like you, I, too, wonder where the time has gone.

Much of our class news seems to be centered on retirement these days. A note from **Hansi Wright (Frances Morgan Kane)** says that she retired in May. She and her husband have built a second home on the Eastern Shore of Virginia where they hope to eventually retire. In the meantime, they enjoy summers on the Bay!

Another retiree is **Frederick Burnham Price**, Esquire, who retired in 1985 from Lawyer's Title Insurance Corporation of the Richmond Law Department.

A prospective retiree myself, I am looking forward to making my plunge into the world of the leisure class in December of this year. There are all kinds of cliches that come to mind which describe my feelings about leaving education after 35 years. I do look forward, however, to traveling and to getting my golf game together, something that I've been trying to do for years.

I look forward, also, to seeing you all at Homecoming in October. We must get together to practice for the big one in 1988.

50

Winston Jones Lata
930 Wellington Rd.
Lawrence, KS 66044

From the *Hampton Roads Business Contact* (Va.) we have the following excerpts: **Randy Davis** took office as the executive director of the HRCC-Suffolk Division in July. The Yorktown, Va., native has resided in Suffolk since 1952 and during those years has developed the community standing and pride that led to his selection as executive director of the division.

"I believe I can have some input into the way Suffolk will grow, and help channel it into the right direction," Davis said.

His deep voice, mellowed by a rich Virginia drawl, blends perfectly with his warm smile and hearty handshake. He is the Southern gentleman travel guides speak of.

But beneath this easy grace lies the mind and wit of a sharp businessman who knows exactly the direction he — and Suffolk — are headed.

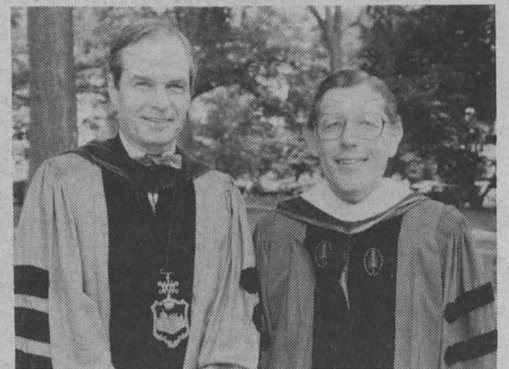
His professionalism is the result of his years in the military and his climb to the top in Suffolk's business community.

After graduating from Hargrave military academy in Chatham in 1943, Davis joined the Army as an enlisted infantryman until his release in 1946.

**PRESIDENT ATTENDS
DARTMOUTH INAUGURATION**

President Paul R. Verkuil '61 attended the inauguration of James O. Freedman as president of Dartmouth College this summer. Freedman, a close friend of President Verkuil, was installed as Dartmouth's president on July 19. He had served previously as the president of the University of Iowa.

Stuart Bratesman/Dartmouth College



In 1950 he married **Sue Hines** of Suffolk. Only two months later he was called back into the service as the Korean War raged, this time as an officer in the Va. National Guard.

Upon his release in 1952, Davis joined Ferguson Manufacturing Co., Inc. of Suffolk, working his way up from direct sales to become the general manager until 1984.

After a three year stint at Hobbs-Adams Engineering, Davis was selected for his present position.

Congratulations, Randy, that's wonderful, and we are glad to be brought up-to-date on your interesting career. Keep us posted.

I can't believe it, I have received another letter! I think it is the fourth one in the whole year I have been class reporter. If I were better at math I would present you with the depressing percentage for that. Many thanks to **Edward D. Brown** for writing and I quote: "After a career in major advertising agencies, I've retired from all that and New York to be an account executive of another kind, for E. F. Hutton here in beautiful Sarasota on Florida's unmatched Gulf Coast.

"I got here because I began vacationing nearby, 12 years ago while living in chilly Toronto and always had the yen to settle here and try something entirely different. Of course it's taken much study and exam passing but it's worthwhile and at last I've learned about personal finances and how to make them grow during this once-in-a-lifetime bull market.

"I note that this is the 40th anniversary year of the birth of W&M's ROTC unit. Along with other members of our class, I was in the first group to be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants. (We were only twelve in all. Nowadays, the unit is more robust I believe.)

"Thirty years later, I retired from the Army Reserve a Colonel and delighted that I had made the rewarding commitment."

I'm really pleased that Ed responded to my request to have everyone report on how they got where they are. Who will be next?

I spent the whole summer trying to take care of my mother (soon to be 95 years old), who had a bad fall on June 8, spent seven weeks in a nursing home, one week back in her apartment, and reluctantly, I had to put her back in the home and am trying to break up her household and totally redecorate the apartment in the shortest time that my energy and muscles can tolerate so as to rent it quickly. It has been a distressing and exhausting time. Do write!

52

Taffy Lay Davis
138 Junefield Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45218

Dear Friends,

Sorry about missing the last issue, but this has been a rather hectic summer! In any case, I have lots of news, some old and some new.

Heard from **Pat Hitchcock Stewart**, Black Mountain, N.C., who was recently married. She has been in touch with **June Compton Merkle** and had a long chat with **Liz Beard Patterson**.

I had a lovely letter from Liz, whom I wish to thank personally for her best wishes and sympathies for the loss of my husband.

Ginny Gall this one's for you — Avery Lenvitt Woodworth's address is 8224 Boling Drive, Austin, Texas 78736.

Jeanne Vester Olsen is presently enjoying life in Houston, Tex., and hopes to see everyone at Homecoming.

Lt. Col. Ernest V. Cooke, Jr., is now living in Sanford, Fla., and is minister of education at the First Baptist Church in that community.

I don't like to backtrack, but getting back to **Liz Beard Patterson**, I'm happy to report that Jerry has retired from his dermatology practice after 24 years and has lots of time to devote to golf and skiing. More power to you, Jerry! I sure could have used your expertise, as I have been dealing with an allergic reaction to the sun. No fun!

Last but not least, I had a marvelous letter from **Eugene Gurlitz** and he, as I, cannot realize we're approaching our 35th reunion. He and wife, Judy, have certainly been getting around, having returned from a multi-thousand mile travel through China. He is employed designing settings for film and television. Incidentally, I love your letterhead, Gene — most original!

Sorry to disappoint my many fans, but I won't be able to make it to Homecoming, much as I would love to. My commitments prevent the nostalgic trip, as my youngest daughter is enrolled at the University of Cincinnati this fall and this is a priority. My middle daughter has recently landed a job in the communications field, doing advertising and copywriting. Also, my oldest, who is in St. Pete, Fla., with my one and only grandchild, is first on my list to visit. (I only see them once a year).

Anyway, I'll be thinking of y'all and hoping Homecoming will be everything you want it to be.

Keep the news coming!

54

Peggy Morgan Johnson
2315 Danbury Rd.
Greensboro, NC 27408

I surely hope that many of you are planning to attend Homecoming for I will be there with pen and pad in hand, ready to take notes!

Ann Dietrich Pelletier writes that she is teaching high school Spanish, and English to foreign students in the summer. Her daughter, Peg, is a junior at the University of Rhode Island, studying Aquaculture.

Benjamin Ogburn Hendrick, executive director of the U.S. Committee of the International Council on Social Welfare, reports that he led the 241 member U.S. delegation attending the 23rd Biennial Conference of the ICSW held in Tokyo, Japan, in September 1986. More than 2,000 delegates from 80 countries participated. Following the conference, Ben toured Japan and Hong Kong and visited social service agencies and met with welfare officials in his travels to promote exchange of information and social welfare programs and experiences between countries.

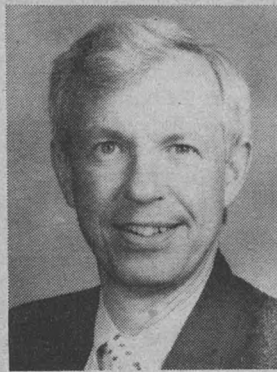
George Haycox retired in July as president of Haycox Photographic, Inc., in Norfolk, Va.

Ann LeHew Legge phoned from her home in Winchester to invite me to meet her for lunch at the Greensboro Coliseum! She was entering her Bloodhounds in the Caroline Kennel Club show where one of her puppies had won Best of Breed last year. Though short on time, we were long on talk, and I found that she had traveled to Brush Prairie, Washington, in July where her puppy, Sparkle, won the Puppy Sweepstakes. They all flew out (dogs, too) and rented a motor home. Ann says that the dogs and events are as much a hobby as a business, but I will add that her "Legacy Kennels" is very well known for good Bloodhounds. Ann continues to teach at Lord Fairfax Community College where she has recently been promoted to Associate Professor.



ALUMNUS NAMED "BEST LAWYER"

Thomas A. Farrington '60 has been selected by a poll of practicing attorneys to be listed in a book of "The Best Lawyers in America, 1987" published by Woodward/White. He has also been elected to be a Fellow of The American College of Trial Lawyers, a member of The American Board of Trial Advocates, a lifetime Master of the Bench of the American Inns of Court, and a member of The International Association of Defense Counsel. All are honorary organizations of trial lawyers selected by their peers.



'60 ALUMNUS JOINS TRANSPORTATION FIRM

Roy H. Blanchard '60 has joined Transportation and Distribution Associates, Inc., as director of marketing and sales with responsibility for leading all marketing and sales efforts for the Philadelphia-based firm, which specializes in transportation planning, operations and engineering.

In one column I questioned how we could get pictures and write-ups at the top of the page in this publication. The answer: Alumni should send photographs and write-ups directly to the Alumni Office, attention Class News Editor. If you have achieved a distinction, honor, or whatever, which requires your photograph and a write-up for other publications, send one to the Alumni office if you would like to share your news with your classmates in this way. Otherwise, the news will be included in my column IF it finds its way either to the office or to me. Finally, since at times more pictures are received than can be used, selection is based on a number of factors including timing and space restrictions.

Thank you all for helping with this column. Be sure to sign the big sheet for 1954 at Homecoming so I can look for you!

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Mary W. Warren
RD 1, Box 945
White Stone, VA 22578

What a lovely surprise. Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gibbons, a.k.a. Bobby and Norma, checked into the Tides Inn for a short vacation. It was great to see them, though we had little time for any real conversation.

Also passing by the inn front desk — Betty Passamanek Soffin and Willa Siegel Kalman. Come by again and stay longer.

Word comes from Anne Pope that Basil Belsches is now a division commander with the State Police, based in Richmond.

Roberta Jackson Harrison Smith visited Williamsburg in April with her husband, Dan, as part of a bicycle-auto trip through more than 200 miles of Virginia back roads. Prior to their junket they stopped in to see Cass Washburne Rigby.

58

Polly Stadel Wrinkle
7741 Rockfalls Drive
Richmond, VA 23225

My "young" roommate, Ad Atkins Green, wrote from Wilmington, Del., where she is teaching sixth grade. Her daughter is in investment banking in N.Y.C., and her oldest son is in a five-year program in International Studies at the University of Delaware. Ad's youngest son attends high school in Wilmington.

John Chewning became the rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, McAlester, Okla., on May 17, 1987. John's wife Sue Anne, and nine year old son, Jason, are busy in parish and community life.

I received a post card from Eleanor House Pemberton who was having a fine time in San Francisco attending the American Library Association Conference.

This is all my summer news! Please write! Make this year — prior to our BIG THIRTY — the one to get back in touch with classmates! Be thinking of ideas for 1988! If you are interested in helping to plan this important reunion, please let me know. Working on a class reunion is a wonderful opportunity to get back in touch with *The College!*

60

Mary Ellen Carlson Coffey
14101 Manorvale Rd.
Rockville, MD 20853

Audrey Murray Harris was appointed to the Board of Visitors of William and Mary succeeding Anne Dobie Peebles.

Bob Squatriglia has been elected Rotary

International District Governor for District 777 in 1987-88. Betty and Bob attended the R. I. Convention in Munich in June.

Roy Blanchard now the director of marketing for Simmons-Boardman Publishing.

A trip to Williamsburg was enjoyed by Eliza Ferguson Skemp and her family. They visited the Tucker House and the Tucker Room at Swem Library where Eliza's Tucker family heritage is preserved.

Warren Joblin will be coaching the cheerleaders in Weston High School this fall. He was re-elected vice president of the Southern Connecticut Alumni Association.

Jim Ukrop recently announced a program for community service, the Golden Anniversary Gift program, in celebration of Ukrop's Super Markets 50th anniversary.

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Nancy Sinclair Henry
1096 Meadowbrook Dr.
Bedford, VA 24523

Ann Burgess Siegenthaler resides in Atlanta, Ga., with her three sons ages 22, 20, and 16. She is involved in volunteer work for the Atlanta Junior League and the High Museum of Art. She is working professionally with ladies fashions.

This is the smallest column I have written. I know you will send lots of news for the next one. Happy 25th Reunion!

64

Joanne Arnett Tutschek
80 Melrose Road
Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046

Congratulations to Jackie Crebbs who was selected, after a nationwide search, as director of development and public relations for the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. Jackie is responsible for all fund raising activities for the Museum and will direct the Museum's promotion and public relations activities.

Jackie served as director of annual support for the College and her outstanding work for the College was a key factor in her selection by the Chrysler Museum Board of Directors, according to the press release.

Jackie is also a professional musician, having appeared in recital in Williamsburg, Newport News and Richmond and has been featured piano soloist with the VCU orchestra. She will solo with the William and Mary orchestra next spring.

Terry Price Campbell, is currently teaching elementary school music in Bedford County, Va. Her husband Bert is assistant vice president of a savings and loan. They have two children, Amy, 9, and Christian, 12, who are active in Scouts and are both in gifted academic programs.

Terry earned two masters degrees, one from the College in 1965 and one from the University of Virginia in 1969. She has been a speech pathologist, audiologist and guidance counselor in public schools and on the university level. She also served on the faculty of the University of Virginia Medical School.

Terry saw Janet Fohs Lynn at a speech conference last year and talked recently with Margaret Fox Winder '44 who now lives at a retirement home in Crozert, Va.

This morning I was on our trading floor when Cary Anderson '59 asked me if I had gone to William and Mary, as he had noted my name at the top of the '64 column. Cary is a vice president in Institutional Sales in Municipal Markets, Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York City. We, have

worked together for five years and never knew of our mutual William and Mary connection.

Cary lives in Manhattan with his wife and 16 year old son, who is a junior at the Dalton School. His daughter is 19 and is a sophomore at the University of Manhattan. Cary's sister, Penny Anderson Trusty '60, and her husband, Martin '60, live in Rockville, Md. They both work for federal government agencies.

The world of William and Mary can be very small, and it was a nice start to a Monday workday to discover Cary Anderson '59 on a floor I travel everyday.

66

Nancy Rhodenhizer Henderson
13 Flax Mill Road
Newport News, VA 23602

Jim Smart is practicing law in Kansas City, Mo. He has had the privilege of arguing two cases in the U.S. Supreme Court. Jim and his wife, Talaine, have two children, ages 12 and 8 years, and Jim is active in church, sports and local politics.

Peter Nance was promoted last spring to senior vice president at General Reinsurance Corporation in Stamford, Conn. He is in charge of the corporation's casualty, facultative and broker markets operations. Peter joined General Re in 1969 and gained underwriting experience in the home office, the metro New York branch, and the San Francisco office.

Bill Heins received his M.M. in choral conducting at Indiana University in 1971. He is presently choral director at Northrop High School and minister of music at Faith Baptist Church in Fort Wayne, Ind. Bill and his wife, Anita, have two daughters, Jennifer 14, and Courtney, 11.

Linda LeSueur Tatum and her husband, Rog, are living in the Chicago area (Burr Ridge) with their sons, 18 and 12 years, and their daughter, 6 years. Their oldest son, Roger, is a freshman and Presidential Scholar this year at William and Mary. Linda has been working recently as an extra in films and television. She and her three children will be in a Columbia picture called "Vice Versa" due out this winter.

J. W. Jeffries is currently Town Manager of Chincoteague. Prior to this, he was superintendent of the Chincoteague Water Department (1984-7), teacher at Chincoteague High School (1972-84), and a chemist at Newport News Shipyard. J. W. and his wife Peggy have two children, Kara 9, and E. W., 3. J.W.'s two older children by a former marriage are Leeanne, 25, and J. W. III, 17. J. W. has been a member of the Chincoteague Volunteer Fire Company since 1974, serving as president for a year and also vice president and secretary. He has found this involvement to be a most rewarding experience. J. W. writes David Ross also resides in Chincoteague with his wife, Linda, and two sons. David is a contractor employed at NASA's Wallops Island and in his "spare" time is a home builder and land developer.

I hope you all attended your 25th high school reunion, if your high school had one. I went to mine in June and had a great time. There were 17 of us from my senior class at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg who went to William and Mary in the fall of 1962. Seven of us were at this reunion and it was great visiting together. Lynn Booker is a postal inspector in Charlotte, N.C. He, his wife Jackie, and their daughters Allison, 8, and Kimberly, 5, have been there three and a half years. He lived on Long Island for 14 years prior to this move. Billy DuPriest and his Valentine Day bride, Winnie, live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Billy is national sales manager for Datavision. Arthur Brown has a private

practice in family therapy in Sandy, Utah. His wife, Sally Mac Smith Brown '66, works at Methadone Clinic in Salt Lake City as a psychologist. They have three children Joshua, 13, Desper, 10, and Sarah, 8. Gary Chocolate is a systems engineer and lives in Baton Rouge, La. Susan Bunch Blanchard teaches second grade in a small Episcopal School and lives in New Haven, Conn. Her oldest daughter, Katie, is a freshman this year at William and Mary. Her other children are Ted, 16, Sarah, 15, and Helen. Betty Staton Hogan teaches Latin at the Covenant School in Charlottesville. Her oldest daughter, Anne, is a freshman this year at UVA. Betty and Ray are the parents of four daughters.

The other William and Mary classmates who were not able to attend this 25th high school reunion are John Tudor living in Columbia, S.C. and married to Dorothy Hutton Tudor '66; Joe Pace, living in Washington, D.C.; Rodney "Moose" Schmidt living in Tiburon, Calif.; Lynn Efrid Burnet who owns a needlework shop in Niceville, Fla. Her husband, Bob, is a USAF officer and they have a daughter Karen, 18, and a son, David, 15; Carole Fielder Kahn living in Sunnyvale, Calif., and working for Yacht Charters. Her husband, Sam, is in product development for Rolm Corporation; Elaine Hyman Owens living in Monroe; Pat Patterson Riley living in Summerville, S.C.; Sue Patterson Burk living in Derwood, Md.; Mary Kathryn Sweeney McIntosh who is a director at an historical site near her home in West Point, N.Y. Her husband, Bill '66, is a professor of English at West Point Military Academy and they have two daughters, Katie, 16, and Jane, 13; Mary Sherman Ramagli living in Memphis, Tenn.

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Sandra Abicht Simmermon
2656 Quincy Adams Dr.
Herndon, Va. 22071

Carol Bender is human resources manager for Western Cabinet and Millwork. She is active in the Junior League of Seattle, the Seattle Symphony Symphonics and the PTA. She has three children: Chris Hooker, 14, Sarah, 8, and Michael, 7.

Robin Russell Gaiser is an advertising representative for the *Herndon Observer*, a weekly newspaper in Herndon, Va. She is co-producing a record album, "You've been a Friend to Me," with the Mill Run Dulcimer Band. Robin and her husband, Gordon, have three children. Adam is a sophomore at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology. Carrie, 13, spent the summer with the Eglevsky Summer Residency Ballet Company in New York City. Jacob, 6, spent the summer on a skateboard and is in first grade.

David W. Rutledge has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., where he has been a member of the faculty since 1980. He is a member of the school's religion department. David earned a M.Div. from Duke Divinity School and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rice University.

Anne Brisebois Elliott received her masters in library science at the University of Maryland. She has worked in public libraries in Virginia and as a reference librarian at Mississippi College. She is editor, senior compositor, and part owner of REF Publishing in Manassas, Va. REF is an auxiliary publisher producing books for groups like the American Geological Institute and the Trinity Foundation. Anne's husband, Edwin '69, is pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Manassas and editor of the *Christian Observer*. The

NORTHERN VIRGINIA CHAPTER

The Northern Virginia Alumni chapter awarded two scholarships to current students from its chapter area at the annual spring meeting held on May 6 at the Peking Inn. Accepting for her granddaughter, Virginia Miller '88, was Peggy Miller '39 (on left) and accepting for his niece, Peggy Brown '88, was Dwight Brown '32.



PATRICK STONER '69 APPEARS ON TV

Patrick Stoner '69 is now seen on television around the country interviewing movie stars as the host of *FLICKS*, a four-minute program designed to fill the gaps at the end of prime-time PBS programs that were originally commercial or British products. Produced in Philadelphia, the program is seen in Chicago, Miami, San Francisco, Atlanta and Los Angeles. Altogether, the program is carried on 67 PBS stations including WCVE in Richmond. Some of the stars Stoner has interviewed are Glenn Close '74, Michael J. Fox, Mark Harmon, Cher, Michael Caine, Dudley Moore, Christopher Reeve, Sigourney Weaver, William Shatner, Michael Douglas, Sally Field and Kevin Costner. Stoner airs four interviews a month in syndication. In the accompanying photograph, Stoner (on right) appears with Martin Sheen.

Elliots have three daughters; Laura, 11, Rebecca, 8, and Elizabeth, 4.

Please let me know where you are and what you are doing.

70

Randy Pearson Van Dam
215 Myrtle Street
Haworth, NJ 07641

72

Peggy Corso Gould
13906 Edgecomb Court
Centreville, Virginia 22020

Homecoming is on the way — 15 big ones! Hard to believe, but I'm sure we're all just getting better and better. We won't have a hospitality suite this year, but there will be a post-game cocktail party at the Hilton, plus all the other planned activities. Hope it's on your agenda.

I received some letters from classmates who are letting us know what has been going on for the past 10 or 15 years. **Barbara Sweeney Martin**, for one. She and **Bill '71** celebrated their 15th anniversary in August. Other household celebrates were Erin 5 months, Brie, 10, Caran, 6, and David, 2. Needless to say, the Mustains are busy people. Bill earned a Ph.D. in audiology from the University of Virginia where Barbara did her doctoral coursework in art history. She received an M.A. but says the dissertation is on hold. They have lived in Mississippi, Ohio, Massachusetts and Michigan; have been in umpteen houses; and have now landed back in Jackson, Miss. Bill is assistant professor and staff audiologist at the University of Mississippi Medical Center and Barb has a part-time teaching job at the local junior college. She's put her "impractical" major to use as a part-time art historian everywhere they've lived.

And **Jeff Steckroth** was prompted to come out of hiding after a decade when he read about **Jack Russell**. (By the way, Jack, Jeff wants to know how to reach you.) Jeff taught math and coached soccer at Cox High School in Virginia Beach for seven years before taking a two-year break. During those two years he was a computer programmer for one year, a part-time varsity men's soccer coach at Virginia Wesleyan College, and finally a successful real estate agent. For some people it's the call of the wild; for Jeff it was the call of the classroom. In January 1986, he taught math at Northwestern High School in Elizabeth City, N.C. Since he commuted to North Carolina from Virginia Beach, it's fortunate that he now teaches math and coaches soccer at Norfolk Academy. During the summer Jeff "worked" at Camp Greenbrier in Alderson, W.Va. Work meant teaching swimming classes, lifeguarding, playing tennis — a job he obviously plans to keep. It was especially nice because his two sons, J.J., 10, and Chris, 6, were there and daughter Wendy, 8, was at a nearby girls' camp. Jeff would love to hear from Lambda Chi friends. He lives by himself so has the time to catch up with friends. You can reach him at (804) 495-9306, 1606 Fairfax Drive, Va. Beach, Va. 23456.

Irene Diamant's big news of late is the birth of second son, Matthew, in October of last year. Her older son, is five. She left her position as vice president in the General Counsel's Office at Citibank and has returned to Cahill Gordon & Rundel, the law firm where she first practiced, to practice securities law on a part-time basis. Irene and husband, Gerald McLaughlin, moved to a coop apartment in Park Slope, Brooklyn, across the Prospect Park. Leav-

ing the children behind, she and Gerald had an interesting vacation in Hong Kong and southern China this spring. Irene is interested in the whereabouts of **Carol Stein**. Now how about **Steve Margolus**?

Speaking of travel, **Carol Gore Ball** and husband David divide their time between their house in Greenwich, CT and their horse farm in Upperville, Va. Plus, she is busy with five children, community activities and part-time graduate work.

Martha Yowell Freaney writes that she and **Greg '74** live in Roanoke where he is with Allstate and she is a paralegal with the law firm of Genry, Locke, Rakes & Moore. They have two children — Will, 10, and Kathryn 5.

Herb Moss is an assistant vice president with the insurance brokerage firm of March & McLennan in Norfolk. He works with new business development. He and wife Maureen and their first child, Graydon, last October.

Anne Taylor Leitch Moorman has been elected a vice president for Scott & Stringfellow Inc. She has been with the firm for 14 years and is an analyst and researcher in the real estate and energy department. She specializes in public real estate programs.

Ernie Gates is moving up at the *Daily Press* and the *Times-Herald* in Newport News. He is now the assistant managing editor of the newspapers.

Pat Newell Baker and husband David live in Lutherville, Md. He is a sales unit manager for Digital Equipment Corporation and Pat is at home with daughter Jennifer, 1. Jennifer didn't waste any time when she was born. She arrived at home before paramedics could arrive; the story was featured on the local evening news.

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Mary Miley Theobald
5 Countryside Court
Richmond, VA 23229

Another hot, dry summer fades into fall at last. Seems as if my latest full-time job is watering! But the news has accumulated and I'm happy to have plenty to report this issue.

Linda Ross Sexton lives with her husband and three daughters in Nokesville, Va. Linda is doing some free-lance writing and editing for the National Gerontology Resource Center in Washington.

Carol Lechleitner called some time ago for some addresses. She was trying to organize a get-together for the W&M/Annapolis game this fall. Her husband is stationed at the Naval Academy. Carol does a little substitute teaching and is active as president of the Naval Academy Women's Club, all the while taking care of their two children, Sara, 7, and Janet, 10. She discovered another W&M alumnus at the Academy: **Kevin Rogers** is the defensive football coach... wonder who Kevin will root for at the big game? Carol had news of **Ruth Thompson**, who lives in Arlington and works as an editor at the State Department.

A recent job change for **Linda Coates Jones**: Linda is the organist for Derbyshire Baptist Church in Richmond's west end. She also free-lances as a pianist for banquets, receptions, and such, and runs into quite a few W&M alumni at these functions. Linda's hobby, or one of them, is history and genealogy, so it is no wonder that she has been active in the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The Central Chesterfield Ruritan Club named her 1986 Citizen of the Year.

Way out in Edina, Minn., lives **Bonnie Thacher Guari**, who writes that she hasn't served in Congress, earned her Ph.D., or started her own multi-million dollar busi-

ness yet, but she is expecting their second child in October, on Homecoming weekend to be exact. The Guaris have one son, John. Bonnie would like to ascertain the whereabouts of **Mary Troester**, **Ruth Loetterle**, **Marilyn McClure**, **Barb Coulter**, **Mary Foye**, **Pat Geernick**, and **Bonnie Tabacco**, and she'd like to read some news about some Sigma Chi's (okay, guys, this is your big chance!) Any W&M alumni passing through Edina, MN, are encouraged to drop in... but not all at once, please!

Bonnie is not the only classmate I have heard to remark indignantly upon the location of our class's column. It appears to be creeping craftily toward the middle of the Class News section, hinting "middle age." I, for one, am not concerned, as I have noticed that middle age has been getting older. Now it doesn't begin until well into the forties.

Dr. Laurie Baxter is still living outside Plymouth, England, with her husband, Lou Pobereskin, and their twin daughters, Lisa and Sarah. She is working as an ENT surgeon at Plymouth Hospital. Also overseas: **David Hess**, wife Laura, son Garth, and daughter Olivia are in La Paz, Bolivia, where he works as a Rural Development officer for the U.S. Agency for International Development. Living at an altitude of two miles must be, well, different. Anyone journeying through Bolivia is urged to visit. The Hesses can be reached at USAID/Bolivia, APO Miami, Fla. 34032.

Another classmate abroad is **Pam Jamarick**. She is headed to Paris for a six-month training session at Michelin's home office. Pam is the assistant general counsel for the Michelin Tire Corp. in Greenville, S.C. Nice to put all that French to use! And in Germany, Army Major **Gary S. Hinson** has been decorated with the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal in West Germany. This medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Gary is a brigade adjutant with the 160th Signal Brigade.

Not quite so far away, but on the other side of the country, are **Howard Underwood** and his wife, Janet '73, living the suburban life in Fremont, Calif. She works for the IRS and he designs and programs computer systems for Fairchild Semiconductor. Their son Mark, 6, is starting first grade, and Brian, 4, is learning to ride a bike. In nearby La Jolla, Calif. (well, it's nearby compared to Richmond) lives **James C. Kennedy** who has a new job as vice president of Systems Development Services at FF Hutton Life. First Capital Holdings has now purchased Hutton Life, so the new name is First Capital Life. Until last year, Jim was with Fluor Corp.

Another Californian is **Pat Hand Cole** who lives in San Francisco. Pat and her husband are expecting an addition to the family soon — he/she may already have arrived. Let us know! Pat's husband, Randy, has completed his residency in psychiatry and opened a private practice in S.F.

Milton L. Gearing finished his Ph.D. in clinical psychology in 1982 and is in private practice in Plano, Tex., with his wife, Sylvia, also a clinical psychologist. They have a son and were expecting their second child this past June. He admits to rooting for the Dallas Cowboys nowadays, much to the horror of his old friends from W&M.

A few quickies follow. Please amplify if you can. **Vaughn Ligon** is an agent with New England Life in Newport News, Va. **Don Garber** was promoted to controller at General Medical Corp. in Richmond, Va. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Richmond.

That's all for now. Keep up the good work and SEND SCOOPS!

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Robert S. Cavaliere
3807 Keith Ave.
Fairfax, VA 22030

At the time of this writing, the airwaves and the newspapers are beginning to fill up with back-to-school ads. Do you realize that it has been 15 years since you packed up the family car and headed off to W&M? Fifteen years since meeting your orientation aide, your roommate, your RA and your freshman advisor. Fifteen years since taking the writing exam during orientation week in a last-ditch attempt to become exempt from having to take English 101. Fifteen years since trying to swim two laps in stifling Blow Gym pool to avoid having to take swimming in P.E. Do you remember registration? the long bus ride in from JBT? the S.A. film series? meals in the Commons? Hard to believe it was that long ago, isn't it?

Well, let me bring you up to date on the doings and whereabouts of some of our classmates. The news spans the continent again this month. **Jeff Sconyers** is an attorney in Seattle, specializing in hospital and health care law. **Patricia Kruger** was recently appointed general counsel for the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, the largest municipal consumer protection agency in the country (not surprising, since New York probably has more consumers needing municipal protection than anywhere else in the country). **Kevin Barnes** is now a vice principal at a middle school in Ringwood, N.J. He has almost completed his Ed.D. degree at Rutgers University.

Last fall **Pamela Byam Tinsley** received her Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation and this spring she gave birth to her first child. **Diann Van Vladriken Scango** gave birth to her second child last spring. In 1986 she resigned from the Fairfax County Public School system where she worked for 10 years as an art teacher. She is now a full-time mom and a part-time consultant on natural manicuring techniques. **Steve Huebner** was recently named director of materials management at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. He is responsible for the purchasing, receiving, inventory and central service departments at the hospital.

Two of our classmates are involved in politics: Chesapeake, Va., attorney **Mark Early** is campaigning for election to the state senate from the 14th District, representing the Suffolk/Chesapeake area. Perhaps he can get some assistance from **Steve Haner** who is the Virginia State GOP Public Relations Director, a position he has held since July 1986. Prior to that he worked as a newspaper reporter.

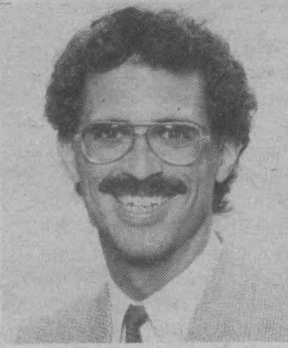
If you haven't been back to the Burg in a while, why not visit this fall and rekindle some of the memories from freshman year. Keep those cards and letters coming.

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Margaret Bowen
8713 Rolando Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

There are some familiar faces on the Williamsburg Raiders basketball team. **John Lowenhaupt** and **Jack Arbogast** are members of the A league team in the Williamsburg Recreation Department. Originally founded in 1980 by Guy DeWolf, the team compiled a cumulative 159-29 record through December, 1986. In past years **Mike Enoch** also played with the Raiders.

Sherrill Jones is living in the Washington, D.C., area where she is a compensation and information services



'73 ALUMNUS HEADS PERIODONTICS DIVISION

John D. Sterrett '73 has recently been appointed head of the division of periodontics, faculty of dentistry, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Dr. Sterrett did his undergraduate dental training at the University of Tennessee Dental School in Memphis. After a one-year stay at the public health clinic in Missouri, he returned to private practice in Memphis. In 1981, he moved to Halifax and began a two-year post-graduate residency in periodontics at Dalhousie University. Upon completion, he was appointed assistant professor in the division of periodontics, which he now heads.

administrator for Dominion Federal Savings and Loan. She married David Edwards in April.

Chuck Andreatta and his wife, Linda, are living in downtown Baltimore. He has been working as a financial analyst for the U.S. Treasury Department since April 1985. He is in the Office of Financing in the Bureau of the Public Debt.

Dr. Wendy Clary Nash was chosen by the Brunswick County board of supervisors to serve on the board of Southside Virginia Community College. Wendy is a full-time free-lance pharmacy consultant and relief pharmacist in the southside Virginia area. She is also active in various civic and community affairs. She and her husband, Andrew, reside in Valentines.

Lawrence E. Kochard joined Goldman, Sachs and Co. in 1986 as vice president in capital markets. Prior to his move to New York, Lawrence worked for two years at the Federal National Mortgage Association in Washington, D.C. He plans to marry Jennifer Johnson in September.

Jennifer Runkle Gaver received a Ph.D. in Accounting from the University of Arizona.

David R. Bennett has been promoted to vice president in commercial lending at SOVRAN Bank in Richmond.

Dawn Fitzgerald Griggs has been named associate vice president of Read Development Co. Inc., in Hampton. She joined Read in 1983 as a leasing specialist.

Susan Buzzell Browning and her husband, Kelly, have bought a new house in Alexandria, Va.

Robert and Pamela Lundquist moved to Manassas in August '86 from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Robert is serving as the assistant to the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Pamela is working part time as a family nurse practitioner for the Prince William County Public Health Department. They have a son, Nathaniel.

Rebecca Ritter did her internship in museum studies at Flowerdew Hundred, an archaeological site near Hopewell, Va. She completed her masters degree in May.

David Seitz is a third year resident in psychiatry at the University of California, San Diego.

Steve Rose is a Lutheran Brotherhood district and registered representative in the Lutheran Brotherhood Securities Corp. office in Ithaca, N.Y.

Earlier this year, **John Phillips** received the Williamsburg Jaycees' 1987 Distinguished Service Award as the community's outstanding young person. John serves as president of the Williamsburg Community Center, chairman of the Colonial Virginia Chapter of the American Red Cross, field service chairman of the Region III First Colonies Territory of the American Red Cross, president of Williamsburg Country Club Acres and president of the Virginia Peninsula Swimming Union. John is also director of alumni affairs at William and Mary.

Paul Serra and his wife, Mary, are living in California where Paul is chemistry and radiation protection supervisor at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant for Pacific Gas & Electric. They have two children, Brianna, 9, and Christa, 2. Paul is still running — usually on the beach. He sends his regards to all running classmates.

Christopher Bassford accepted an assistantship at Purdue where the department is fairly strong in military diplomatic subjects. Chris plans to continue work on a dissertation, probably in the field of tactical nuclear weapons.

Christy Elizabeth Harris received her law degree from the Howard University School of Law in Washington. She was editor of the Howard Law Journal and has published several articles and a booklet

entitled "The Duty of a Modern Landlord to Protect His Tenants From Crime." She is now with the firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue in Cleveland, Ohio.

Randy Culp is serving a hand surgery fellowship in the department of orthopaedic surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Doug Lambert is in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with a missionary team from the Boston Church of Christ. He moved to Boston in 1986 for missionary training after serving as an associate evangelist at the Northland Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio. Doug also holds a degree in law from Ohio State Law School.

Patty Dunn and **Bill Newell '79** were married in 1980. They are renovating a 100 year old house in Gloucester, Va. on the Severn River. Bill is an account manager for Xerox and Patty is a therapist at the local community mental health center. Their son, Tyler Chilton, was born last November.

Robert and Sheryl Lukasiak Bass have spent the summer settling into their new home in Manassas. Sheryl continues to work part-time in Robert's office. Their daughter, Jessica, is almost 2 years old and keeps them busy. The family vacationed at Virginia Beach in July.

Kevin and Susan Saunders Schrack '80 are living in Virginia Beach where Kevin directs a physical therapy department specializing in sports medicine and industrial rehabilitation. Susan has "temporarily retired" from her elementary teaching position to raise Kevin II and their newest addition, Margaret, born in December.

Keeping with their computer tradition, **Beth Howell Groundwater** and her husband, Neil, sent out birth announcements for their first child, Anne Marie, born in August, over various computer networks. For friends and relatives not on the network, they are digitizing Anne's image to make printed announcements on their Macintosh computer at home. After a few months off, Beth plans to return to her job as technical director of the AI/DA Division at SAIC.

My continuing thanks to all of you who contribute news for our column. It may take a few months for your news to appear, but I promise it will be included! I am planning to attend Homecoming and I hope to see many of you there.

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Pam Lunny
749 Boston Avenue
Bridgeport, CT 06610

I hope you can forgive me for missing the last column. It has been such a busy summer, primarily due to work, that I feel as if I'm still waiting for warm weather to arrive! Needless to say, I did manage to find time for several weddings (and bridal showers) and a few weekend trips to visit family and friends. Speaking of which, I hope to be able to report in the next column that I saw many familiar faces at a reception after the W&M-Yale game in October. We are glad to have the Tribe up in our neck of the woods, and hope they'll plan to return soon!

I'm happy to report that many people have continued their ambitious pursuits started at W&M. Indeed, we are members of a very special group of people!

Sarah Peyton and **Bill Weiser** moved to Durham, N.C., a year ago. Bill is a researcher in the Analytical Development Laboratory at Burroughs-Wellcome and Sarah is a research analyst in the health economics research department of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of North Carolina. Sarah continued her interest in music as a member of the Durham Symphony for the

Olympic Festival held this past summer. They bought a house near Research Triangle Park and it sounds as if they'll be staying in the area a while! Sarah mentioned that they have seen **Jill Saeuracker** and **Pete Wright** and their new daughter, as well as **Carol Humphries** and **Ky Lindsay** and their new baby. Carol is working at the EPA. Sarah also ran into **Linda Rives**, who returned to graduate school in DC this fall to complete a masters degree in teaching English as a second language.

Last spring, **Chris Armstrong** was assigned as a flight surgeon to the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., where he was in pilot training. In May, **Kevin Means** received his MBA from The Darden School at U.VA. Kevin was off to Atlanta where he accepted the position of portfolio manager with Invesco. **Arthur Appleton** is an associate with the law firm of Meyers, Billingsley and Shipley in the DC area. Although Arthur keeps a busy schedule with his practice, he does find time to enjoy some travel and skiing overseas. **Beth Barnes** is teaching in the advertising department at Northwestern University while she completes her Ph.D. in communication studies. **Tamara Holder** is assistant coach for women's basketball at the University of South Carolina. **Karen Tolson** graduated from Loyola Law School this past spring and has accepted a position with the firm of Breidenbach, Swainston, Crispo and Way in Los Angeles where she will practice civil litigation. While at Loyola, Karen was the note and comment editor of the 'Loyola of Los Angeles Law Review,' vice president of the International Law Society and published an article in the law review.

Amy Robb Henderson and her husband are living in Havertown, Pa., where her husband is working on his residency in orthopaedic surgery at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. Although Amy says his job is demanding, her hours at home are just as demanding, taking care of their three children — Scott, Mark and Lindsay, who range in age from two to six. In her spare time, Amy is a youth leader at church, volunteers at Scott's elementary school and has been taking a correspondence course to develop her talent in writing children's literature.

Dave Lucas writes from Red Bank, N.J., where he is enjoying his law practice. Dave extended an invitation to all of his Tyler B friends and Sig Ep brothers to join him at Homecoming to celebrate, among other things, the Giants' Super Bowl victory. Dave also wrote that **Ed Murphy**, who transferred to the University of Washington after sophomore year, is assistant district attorney in Tacoma, Washington, and will be married this fall.

Ann Frommer and **Matt Ames** are back in Arlington after spending a fabulous time in Germany. In June of 1984, after Matt resigned his commission, they returned to the States and Matt began law school at the Georgetown University Law Center. While Matt was in school, Ann was a program analyst for the Army Research Institute. Matt was editor-in-chief of 'The Tax Lawyer,' and graduated in May. This fall, he joined the Fairfax office of Hazel, Thomas, Fiske, Beckhorn & Hanès. Ann is pleased to announce that, as of March of this year, she resigned her position to become a full-time mom to their first child, William Fisher Ames. William has captured their hearts for sure!

Other first-time parents include **Daryl Wedding** and **Steve Shepherd**, who announced the arrival of their new daughter, Erin Blair, in January. Daryl said that parenthood is a truly enjoyable and rewarding occupation. Daryl and Steve are living in Houston, where they started their

COLLEGE RECEIVES AUSTEN PAPERS

George Holbert Tucker of Norfolk has donated his valuable collection of Jane Austen papers to the Earl Gregg Swem Library at William and Mary. They include documents that he has collected over a number of years for books about the novelist. An Austen scholar, Tucker is author of *A Goodly Heritage: A History of Jane Austen's Family*. He has just completed a second book on Austen titled *Concerning Jane Austen: Some Biographical Aspects*. In accepting the gift, Nancy Marshall, Swem librarian, said the papers will be a valuable addition to the library and a tremendous resource for scholars.

own computer consulting firm, appropriately called Shepherd Systems. Despite the Houston economy, Shepherd Systems is doing very well. Daryl visited with **Steph Jones** this spring. Steph is working for Ernst & Whinney in DC, but spent much of her summer in Raleigh, North Carolina on an assignment.

Rusty Brown is branch manager of the Warsaw office of the Bank of Virginia and in his spare time, farms the family homestead. Not long after graduation, Rusty published an article entitled 'Nicholas Morris of Northumberland County, Virginia: Portrait of an Early Colonial Virginia Justice' in the 'Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Magazine.' **Rachel Franklin** lives in Lynchburg and teaches American and world history at Liberty H.S. in Bedford. **Joyce Madancy** received her MA degree from Cornell and is presently completing her PhD in history at the University of Michigan. While at Cornell, Joyce worked for the China Committee of the National Academy of Science and co-authored a study of U.S.-China cultural relations. The results of her study have recently been published; the book is entitled *A Relationship Restored: Trends in U.S.-China Educational Exchanges, 1878-1984*.

Leslie Fouts was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman for 1986. The award is given to recognize achievements in various fields, including community service, academics, business and politics. **Avarel Snyder** is in the third year of surgical residency at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton, New Jersey. **Jim MacPherson** was looking forward to graduation last spring, but did not let me know what his plans were after graduation. **Jody** and **Michael Kelliher** are now living in Worcester, Massachusetts, after spending several years in Frazer, Pennsylvania. The move was a result of a promotion for Michael, from sales representative to district sales manager, for FlexCon Co. Jody is a corporate travel agent for one of the largest agencies in the area.

Michael McLane is still living in sunny Florida and loving it! He received his master of arts degree in mass communications from the University of Florida; his thesis was a content analysis of theater reviews in selected newspapers, including interviews with theater critics. Michael directed a play entitled "See How They Run" at the Gainesville Community Playhouse, which won the Golden Apple award for the best play of the theater's 1986-7 season. He is a film critic and feature writer for the Gainesville Sun.

That's about all the news I have for now. It seems as if the letters are starting to come further and further apart. As we get older and more established in the outside world, our spare time seems to get more scarce; if you could take a few moments to jot down briefly what you have accomplished in the last seven years (already?), I'm sure you will spark some fond memories as your classmates read of your endeavors. Congratulations to all of our new parents, recent graduates and to those who have received recognition in their line of work. Enjoy the winter and I hope to see many of you sometime soon!

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Rebecca Lewis Saunders
408 Cameron St.
Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948

Thanks to all of you who have been writing. I thoroughly enjoy your letters! Wishing everyone a terrific fall and happy Homecoming. I'll be cramming in a three-week real estate course then, so you'll have to fill me in on the happenings.

Daphne Michelle Julian wrote from Lon-



SIGNET PROMOTES M.B.A. ALUMNUS

Signet Bank/Virginia has promoted Sanjford B. Teu III '67 M.B.A. to the position of executive vice president in charge of Signet's Money Center, which includes all dealer and money management activities of the bank. A graduate of the University of Virginia, Teu joined Signet as senior vice president in 1981 from Park National Bank in Knoxville, Tenn., where he was officer in charge of the trust and investment divisions and all asset/liability management. From 1972 to 1979 he was associated with Central Fidelity Bank in Lynchburg, where he advanced to senior vice president.

don about her work in PR at the Ritz; says the work is hard but fun, and she has seen Farah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neil, Prince Edward, Princess Margaret, Rex Harrison and Paul Newman! Also overseas is Alexandra Miller, working in Geneva on the U.S. delegation to the INF Arms Control Talks with the Soviet Union.

Sue O'Gorman Adams and husband, Bob, live in Hartsdale, N.Y. Sue received her masters in education and teaches physical education and coaches basketball, and Bob is an attorney in New York City. Barbara Cole Thornhill was a bridesmaid at their wedding last year, and Sally Brien, Claire Leblanc '81, Lori Haber '83, Anne Durant '83, Leila Byron and Matt Thornhill attended.

The Thornhills are happy homeowners in Linden, N.J., and work in the advertising industry in NYC. Lori Haber is practicing law for a firm on Long Island. Sally Brien is working in the San Francisco Bay area for Flow Labs, a biotech company. Sally sells to labs at the forefront of genetic engineering and enjoys both her work and the Bay area. Another alumnus in New York on Staten Island is Keith Rache, starting his radiology residency.

Rick Clark writes from Pittsburgh, Pa. where he is in his second year of residency in protology at Allegheny General Hospital. In his words, he's the butt of a lot of jokes (pun intended)! Keeping track of his old roommates: John Greene, an M.D. in Tampa, Fla., has been the most adventurous; recently he ran with the bulls in Pamplona, Spain! Joe Violette heads back to Aspen, Colo. for his fourth fun winter as ski instructor, bartender and competitive slalom skier. And Vince Pirri returned to Med school after a year's break to try out his dream of singing.

In D. C. Giovanna Cinelli began a clerkship with the Honorable Philip Nichols Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit Court. Her husband, Kenneth Nunnenkamp, is a JAG officer with the Marine Corps. Paula Jean Palmore received her M.S. in operations research from George Washington and works with the Center for Naval Analyses. She previously spent four years with MITRE, another defense firm. Paula announces her engagement to Lt. Robert Lee Buckley, USN (from Texas A&M), who is stationed at Misawa Air Base, Japan. They're planning a February wedding and then Paula will join him in Japan. Andy Mika begins his fifth year teaching physics and looks forward to a November wedding. Congrats on the engagements!

Thomas Brooke vacates D.C. to return to W&M for law school, after four years with Senator John McCain, a Republican from Arizona. He reasons, "The world always needs new lawyers, and there certainly aren't enough in D.C. After all, there are some things laboratory rats won't do!"

In the Richmond area, Renata Manzo Scruggs and husband Billy own a home in New Kent. Renata is an associate with Mays & Valentine along with Pat Vaughn (both graduates of W&M Law school — Renata in '86; Pat first in her class of '85). Lisa Robinson Hale has moved back to the area since husband Rob took a position as a professor at VIMS. They own some property on a pond in New Kent and plan to build. David Crank is making his mark in theater design after graduating from Carnegie-Mellon University in '84. Currently at Theatre Virginia, he has been offered a position with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

Carol Schwartz is in her second year of MBA school at U.Va. Earlier this summer she spent a few weeks in Europe, then interned with a company in Florida.

Sarah Armbrister resigned from Peat, Marwick's Roanoke office to move to

Blacksburg to earn her M.B.A. She also works a graduate assistant in Virginia Tech's M.B.A. office.

Samuel (Chuck) Barham writes he is alive and well in Fayetteville, N.C., and asks you to give him a call! Newcomers to North Carolina in Charlotte are Dana Disque and husband Tom Hearn, who had been living in Dallas, Tex.

Kris Winegar Young and husband John both work for IBM in Atlanta (they met during training!) and are busy decorating & landscaping their home in Dunwoody. Bridesmaids at their wedding were Barbara Cole Thornhill and Brenda Bloomer Hargett. Brenda and husband Joe are both managers for Peat, Marwick accounting firm.

Judy Dorow writes from Dallas, Tex., about an outing to a Jimmy Buffet concert with alumni Jeb Jeuter, Jim Newton '81, Karen Jones Wood '83 and Hank Wood '81. Hank has joined Frito-Lay in Meat Snacks while Judy has moved on to Tostitos. And Dave Blows (now Dave Lockwood) also works for Frito in sales marketing.

Pam Hillery is at the University of Montana and received a \$1200 scholarship. She is working on her M.S. in environmental studies with a focus on soils in the Valley of Mexico and heads there this fall to do her research. Her news on a few others: Sean Gallagher is studying international business & planning in Monterey, Calif. Cathy Valentine is an assistant district attorney in Tampa, Fla. Steve Vogel writes political satire with is own column and rooms with Mike Jenkins who does political cartoons for the same paper (Alexandria Journal?), carrying on their Flat Hat tradition. Kristin McLaughlin is working out of Switzerland, fund raising for an environmental organization.

84 Joanna Ashworth
4 Fenwood Place
Yardley, PA 19067

Autumn has returned which always reminds me of returning to William and Mary — I guess I am getting a bit reminiscent in my old age!

During my stay in Yardley over the 4th of July, Diane Hawley and I explored where Washington crossed the Delaware and we ran into Barbara "Darby" Gibbs '87, who was working as a tour guide at an historic house in Washington Crossing.

I spent the following weekend in Richmond for the wedding of Bobby Harris and Judy Matthews. The wedding took place at Grace Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and was followed by a lovely reception at the Jefferson Hotel. Kevin McGettigan, Stan Rolan and Brad Angevine served as groomsmen. Bobby's father, Robert Harris '61, was the best man. I had a great time chatting with Audrey Harris '60, Bobby's mother, and I enjoyed the many W&M tales & toasts at the rehearsal dinner. The William and Mary crew at the wedding included Ann St. Clair, Greg Hundley, David Brand, Ann Golwen '83, Dan Head '85, Chris Walker '85, and Susan Ball. Bobby and Judy honeymooned in the Barbadoes and are now living in Richmond, where Bobby continues to teach at St. Christophers.

While in Richmond for the wedding, I enjoyed breakfast with Bailey Wilkinson '41, who always has a good story about W&M!

Lynn Jackson '85 and Dirk Angevine, yes, the brother of famed Brad Angevine, recently became engaged and are planning a spring, 1988 wedding.

Noah Levine called the other day. He

HEALTH CARE CONFERENCE SCHEDULED NOV. 12-14

Health care policy scholars, health care professionals, and government officials, among them Sen. Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), will discuss the many changes underway in the financing and delivery of medical care at a conference titled "Health Care Policy: Where is the Revolution Headed?" Nov. 12-14 at the College of William and Mary. The conference, the first in an annual series sponsored by the William and Mary Public Policy Program, is designed to make a contribution to the long-term private and public health care partnership by undertaking an ongoing assessment of medical care policy and delivery in the U.S. says David H. Finifter, director of the program. Pre-registration deadline is Oct. 31, 1987. Conference fee is \$25, and attendees are invited to luncheons Nov. 13 and 14 and a dinner Nov. 13. Fee for these events is \$40. For more information call David H. Finifter, Public Policy Program, College of William and Mary, (804) 253-4311.

has had two big changes in his life in the Big Apple recently. He moved downtown into a wonderful apartment and he also changed firms. He is now working for Backer, Spielvogel, Bates as an assistant account executive. You all be sure to ask Noah for samples of his new account when you talk to him!!

Barbara Smith dropped me a postcard the other day. After graduating from W&M, she attended library school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and earned her M.S. in library science in 1986. In June of last year, Barbara started as head of technical services at the West Springfield Public Library in Mass. She is also working toward her M.A. in English at Trinity College in Hartford. In June of this year, Barbara became engaged to Steve Walchle, and they are planning an Oct. 1988, wedding.

Darlene Salo is studying toward her masters in Christian Education at the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richmond. She plans to graduate in May, 1988. Dave Linka received his MBA from the University of Richmond in May, 1986 and is working as an account executive at Strategic Marketing Group in Herndon, Va.

Diane Little finished at the University of Minnesota Law School and took the bar exam in July. She will start work for the Twin Cities law firm of Briggs & Morgan in the finance department of their St. Paul office. She vacationed in southern California recently where she says she worshipped the sun before her return to the cool weather in Minnesota. She hears from Paris Wilson who is returning from his Peace Corps duty in Honduras in mid-September. Diane also writes about the wedding of Joanne Barakos to Jim Brokaw in Hartford, Conn. Jim received his MBA from the Fuqua School of Business at Duke and Joanne just earned her masters of economics from Duke as well. After a five week honeymoon in Europe, Joanne and Jim returned to their new home in Coral Gables, Fla. Diane and Paula Warrick '86 served as bridesmaids. Suzanne Shannon and Tyler Hudson ventured to Connecticut for the ceremony. Suzanne is employed with the government in D.C. and Tyler is living in Virgilina, Va., writing for a local newspaper.

Diane continues in her letter with news of Donna Pierce Scofield, who is working for Union Carbide in New Jersey. Her husband, Don '82, just graduated from Princeton Seminary and was ordained a minister this summer. Diane missed Beth Frye's wedding in Richmond due to her bar. Beth married Tom Smith, a graduate of VPI. Diane heard that Phil Evans was recently in Minneapolis for a weekend, although they never caught up with each other. If you travel to the Minneapolis/St. Paul area, Diane would love to hear from you!

Eric Bowman is in school at Princeton, studying toward his doctorate in neuroscience and psychology. Dave Gushee was awarded the Master of Divinity Degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., on May 22. Bill Rigenbach received his juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law on June 6.

Charles Masterson '83 received his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law on May 30 and graduated summa cum laude. He has started work Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay in Pittsburgh. Charles' brother, Bruce Masterson, received his law degree in May from University of Pittsburgh as well. Bruce graduated cum laude and will start work with Baskin, Flaherty, Elliott and Mannino in Philadelphia.

I ran into Mark Early '76 at a White House briefing. Mark lives in Chesapeake

and is running for the state legislature in Virginia.

Kevin Bertelsen is happy to report that he had landed a great position doing marketing and public relations for Lumex, a medical equipment manufacturer. Kevin says that he travels the country, socializes and hardly uses that econ background! Larry Gunter has made his home in Fredericksburg, Va., where he is employed by Computer Science Corporation.

Linda Sturm recently returned to the U.S. after living in Costa Rica for two years, which she enjoyed immensely. Linda was serving as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Still overseas is First Lt. Caitlin Porter, who continues to enjoy Germany. She wrote about a W&M ROTC reunion in Garmisch, down near the Austrian border. Chris Sell, Dave Hart, Sharon Winn '85, Steve Johnson '83 Greg and Deb Wagner, Randy and Elisa Perkins, Nat Lucas '86, Bill Koziar, Kathy Powell Rhine '83 and her husband, Greg, all came for the festivities. Kathryn Potter '86 is in Caitlin's battalion, so they had a great time making the plans. The only person who couldn't make it because of field duty was Mike Powell '85. Rita and Joe Ward '83 had just departed for the the states. Caitlin ran into Linda Cottle '83 while in Garmisch, who saw her W&M sweatshirt and sought her out in a crowd. It sounds like a fun weekend, with skiing, golf and lots of W&M chatter! They hope to plan another W&M festivity during Octoberfest.

I saw a great picture in the Washington Post recently of a fellow '84 grad. Mary Trigg was a beautiful bride when she married Gordon MacArthur at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria. Jeff Cole, John Lannen and Herbert MacArthur '85 served in the wedding party. After a honeymoon to Hawaii, they will return to their new home in Towson, Maryland. Gordon is an officer with Signet Bank of Maryland and Mary will be teaching English at a private school in the fall.

Kim Eagle Ragan wrote to me about her wedding to Jerry Ragan. The wedding took place in Atlanta and Sandy Baker was maid of honor, and Patti Gleason Logue '85 and Andrea Romeg '87, Kim's Chi-O little sisters, served as bridesmaids. W&M guests included Lyle Lesesne, Sally Lewe, Betsy Becker, Mary Coyle '86, Leila Byron '83, Cheryl Yarbrough '83, Kathy Sanford '82, Dave Meyu '82, Biff Whitcamp, Leigh Ann Merwarth, Nancy Obadal and Bobby Munden. Other weddings include Sally Lewe and Jon Lewis on Labor Day weekend. Lyle Lesesne and Tom Pritchett plan a December wedding.

Following a Bermuda honeymoon, Kim and Jerry returned to their new house and a dog, too! Kim met Jerry at Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta where they were both commercial loan officers. After three years with C&S, and a banker husband, Kim decided to switch career paths and is now teaching social studies and coaching tennis at a private school. Jerry is from Atlanta and graduated from the University of Georgia. It's a funny coincidence that before getting married, Kim lived with Nancy Obadal Bryant and Val Stiffler Sussermuth — within one year, all three married bulldogs!!

D. C. is the home of Carol Ezzell, who is working as a science reporter for Nature, an international science journal. Carol covers biotechnology and works in the D.C. news bureau. She says she has met many notable celebrities through her work and also has access to Capitol Hill. She has had the opportunity to travel to London for business and is scheduled for a trip to Tokyo next year. In her spare time, Carol has been scuba diving — no sharks yet, but it is a great way to catch free

ALUMNUS FORMS OWN RECRUITING FIRM

W. Thomas Eley '57 has formed a Virginia management consulting firm in Williamsburg specializing in the computer, word processing, communications and networking industries. The new firm has the name EPC/USA. Eley has 30 years experience in sales and sales management in the networking, communications and data processing industries. His previous management positions were with IBM, Control Data Corporation, the Paradyne Corporation, and MDSI, a Schlumberger Company.

lobsters! She ran into Lisa Trimboli '86 in Boston on her way to Maine for vacation. Lisa is working for Clean Harbors, an environmental testing firm and living with Jennifer Reidenbach '86, in Allston, Ma. I bet Lisa, Jennifer and Carol had a good time bopping around beantown!

Henry Plaster '85, Mark Franko '85 and Brad Angevine ventured up to Maine for a little vaca in August, which even included a trip to L.L. Bean. Henry gave Alison Hawley and me a thrill a couple weeks ago with a ride in his new jeep!!

I spent a day in Boston (including a ride on the famous swan boats!) recently on my way to Martha's Vineyard to visit David Brand and Ann Golwen '83. David has just been accepted in the graduate biology program at Georgetown. We had a great time, and guess who I ran into when I got off the ferry? James Taylor — what a surprise to all of us!

During a business trip to Indianapolis this summer, I had dinner with Gloria Marr Gassman '60 and her husband, Dean. It was fun reminiscing about William and Mary. Also, I took a little sidetrip to visit Robert Tucker '41, who was my dad's W&M roommate, and he had lots of fun stories about the College. He and his wife, Edie, have a lovely home and I certainly enjoyed the midwest hospitality.

After several weeks in Indy and a week in Nashville, I decided to take a little vacation to Bermuda. Great fun! Lots of snorkelling and I even zipped around on a moped.

I will not be able to make homecoming this year. I will be out in Carmel, CA, for the wedding of Sue Hammerland '82. So I'll be depending on all of you to keep me informed of the '84 news.

86

Kristen M. White
4830 West Braddock Rd.
Alexandria, VA 22311

Greetings once again from the sprawling metropolis of Washington, D.C. Summer is coming to an untimely end, and we all seem to be trying desperately to enjoy the last vestiges of the season. But all good things must come to an end, and so we jump into fall with the latest news.

If this is autumn, it must be time for academia. Cathy Crrekmore is in Charlottesville (at that "other" school) getting her master's in history, while Kelly Doyle is already into her second year at the U.Va. Law School. Lynn Hale has moved to Old Town, Alexandria, and is well into her studies in library science at Catholic University. Valerie Jacobson and Ginny Cook have each completed the first year of law school at Marshall-Wythe. What do you think of it so far, girls? Laurel Strawn will soon be hitting the books; she's starting her first year at Pepperdine Law School in sunny Malibu, Calif. Sounds like a great place to go to school! But will you ever study, Laurel???

Dave Maxwell, are you still down there in the land of Thomas Jefferson, working for General Electric, or have you dropped off the face of the earth?

A bunch of us got together earlier this summer for a huge clam feast. John Byrum was among the partakers and filled me in on his life. Count him among the many W&Mers working on the Hill. John's a legislative assistant for Congressman Herb Bateman and really enjoys his job. Fellow clam lover Joe Reilly is in Richmond setting up computer systems for hospitals. He's working a great deal and loves his job. It's so nice to hear about people who enjoy their jobs! I thought I was the only one!

'82 GRADUATE BEGINS RESIDENCY

Grace Lee Brooke '82 is now a physician doing her residency at St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken, N.J., where she is specializing in family practice. She graduated last June from St. George's University School of Medicine in Grenada at a ceremony in New York at the United Nations. She majored in psychology at William and Mary.

Late August found Tom Noble here in Alexandria for a brief visit. Tom stayed with me on his way back to the 'burg. He'll be finishing up his MBA this year at W&M and coaching the freshman girls track team. Freshman girls? Uh oh!

The Lodge 2 menagerie had a blast of a reunion in mid-July. The whole gang spent the weekend here at my place in Alexandria. Anne-Jarrell LoCasale and husband Greg '85 are as happily married as ever and enjoying the Philadelphia area. Anne-Jarrell has celebrated her one year anniversary in both the banking and marriage fields! Greg is finishing up his final year of law school at Villanova. Susan Marfizo has a beautiful engagement ring! She's in advertising down in Chapel Hill and is really liking her job. Fiance Ben Brake is also in Chapel Hill with Wachovia another banker!! Regina Femminella '88 is back in the 'burg studying at our alma mater and tells us that the place looks great. Yes, the library is actually finished! Finally! Robin Freedman has a new job and a new car. She's started a new job at Businessland in Rockville. By the time y'all read this, she and roomie Ellen Thompson will be ensconced in a new abode up in Rockville. Did you guys really have to move so far away?

Laura Martin dropped me a line to let me know that Lodge 2 wasn't the only Lodge having a reunion! Early June found the Lodge 4 gang enjoying a reunion get-together, too! Laura's been transferred to Wellesley, Mass., with her job as a claims adjuster for Amica Mutual Insurance Co. Beth Loudy is here with the rest of us in D.C., living in Arlington and working for the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture. Lori Pepple is also in the Northern Virginia area, hiring and firing at Talent Tree, Inc., in Tysons Corner. Kathy Patten is working there as well, while still looking for other possibilities. Lianne Radell continues to be one of the many number crunchers at Arthur Young, and Kathy Duvall is involved in research on the Dalkon Shield. Both are living in Richmond. And finally, congrats are in order for Merry Whearty and Jon Thomas, who were married in August.

Political whiz Kevin Gentry is still at it, having been recently appointed the Executive Director of the Young Republican Federation of Virginia. When not managing the GOP, Kevin works at the Leadership Institute here in Springfield.

Tarek Amyuni sent me a postcard from his hometown of Nice, France! The picture on the card (white sandy beaches, endless stretches of restaurants and a plethora of yachts) was enough to make me consider quitting my job and moving there! Tarek, however, has since left that little slice of heaven and has moved here to the States, having received his MBA here. He is now a broker with Merrill Lynch in Scottsdale, Ariz. Tarek, it was great to hear from you. Send your address next time you write!!

Tarek's wasn't the only postcard to arrive from overseas. Kathryn Potter sends greetings of "Guten Tag" from Germany. She's stationed in Hanau, which is located about 20 minutes from Frankfurt. She's in the midst of a challenging position as a Medical Service Corp. officer. Kathryn loves her job and has had the opportunity to travel extensively through Europe. Should any of you find yourself over in that corner of the world, I'll be happy to send you her address. Kathryn would love to have visitors!

Tony Newman worked as a Benefit Programs Specialist for the city of Richmond this past year. Now he's off to law school.

Michael Rausch is working for the State Department in what sounds like something top secret! He's a special agent in the

FRESHMAN POOL PARTY

The Hartford Alumni chapter held a welcome freshman pool party on Aug. 16 at the home of Anne '66 and Chuck O'Connor in Glastonbury, Conn. A number of current and incoming students attended, including (left to right) Ryan Vaughan '88, Tracy Hunter '91 and Diann Vaughan '90.



Bureau of Diplomatic Security. Also here in the nation's capital are Mary Catherine Phelps and her roommates Laura Donohoe and Meredith Wilcox. Mary Catherine works for Craver, Mathews, Smith & Co., a fund raising consulting firm in Falls Church; Laura is a librarian in one of D.C.'s law firms (which one?); and Meredith is employed by National Geographic and works in the records department there.

Congratulations are in order for Ken Rogich and Marty Molloy, both of whom are now Certified Public Accountants. What an accomplishment! I'm proud of you guys!

Sherri Givens Holland wrote to update me on her life. She's still seeking her master's at ODU, but is also working as an advertising account executive with Port Folio Magazine.

Angela Campbell is still with Price Waterhouse, but has been transferred to Hartford, Conn. She's enjoying her new assignment, but says it's a bit lonely up there. Do look her up if you are in the area!

Last time I wrote, I'd misplaced a newsy letter from Dave Varner; so here's the low down (better late than never!) from Dave on the Sigma Chi contingent. By the time you receive this issue of the Gazette, Terry Blackwood will be happily married to Maureen Sullivan — they planned on tying the proverbial knot in October. Best wishes to the newlyweds!!! Also taking the plunge was Terry Lancaster. She married Drew (it helps if you send his last name, Dave!) who graduated from the College of Knowledge in '84 and attend Marshall-Wythe School of Law as well. Kord Basnight ('85 and currently at U of R law school with Ed Grissom — how was Europe, Kord?) provided the song — if you have ever heard Kord sing, you know it must have been a real treat. Bridesmaids included Carrie Stewart Shonk and Maria Hanahoe. I'll bet it was a beautiful wedding!! Mary and Jeff Nelms are looking to buy a house here in Northern Virginia. Good luck with the search!

And is it true that one of our very own, Archie Harris, was drafted by the Chicago Bears? What an accomplishment! We are duly impressed, Archie!

My English major buddy, Emily Early, wrote from Wilmington, Del., where she's hard at work in Citibank's corporate cash management division. Joining her at Citibank are '87 alumni Clem Cheng, Jack Langan, and Lynn Putnam; all just celebrated their one year anniversaries with the bank, and all received promotions to officer status. Congrats! Emily filled me in the Phi Mu scoop: Kathy MacGregor is working in research for Molloy Laboratories, (and lives with Kappa Amy Campbell in Falls Church). Molly Harris is living here in Alexandria and works for the Planning Research Corporation. Emily ran into Angie Castle in the 'burg, and reports that she's still at Fort Bragg and doing great. Marie Montalto is still in Korea (fellow grad Kenneth Downer is there, too) where she's a Division Protocol Officer with the Army.

Adam Hogge was recently selected to participate in the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program for young professionals in West Germany.

The Class of '86 has another newlywed couple — Lesin Liskey and George Dipold were married in early August at the Wren Chapel. Lesin tells me that many W&Mers joined them for the ceremony, including former Yates (it seems like only yesterday we were freshmen!!) pals Regan Pickett, Doris Jackson, and Lisa Trimboli. Regan should be in D.C. by the time you read this; Doris is already here working as an Italian interpreter. Impressive! Barbara Walters and Barbara Daniels '87 sang at

the wedding. Lesin has finished up her Master's in Special Education at W&M; she'll be teaching in D.C., while George is an Operations Manager for Woodward & Lothrop here in the area. The happy couple has settled in Alexandria. Add them to the ranks of '86ers in Northern Virginia!

San Francisco, Calif., provides the background for Regina Rieger's current assignment with the accounting firm of Peterson & Co. Regina tells me she's really enjoying the city by the bay, and will probably be there until the end of 1987. Do look her up if you are in the area — she'd love to show you around!

Received a letter chock full of news from Bruce Whitehurst. According to his missive, it seems like everyone is getting married! George Martin and Kathy King '87 tied the knot in May here in D.C. Included in the wedding party were Jim Harenchar and Mark Cole. Also on the guest list were Brady Dugan and Steve Thuir. Bruce reports that he and fiance Karen Branham have planned a September wedding in Richmond. Congratulations to you both! The happy couple will be settling in Richmond, where Bruce works as a branch manager for Jefferson National Bank. Mike Johnson is also in the Richmond banking field, working for Signet, and is engaged to UVA grad Lisa Fisher! (But we won't hold that against her, Mike!) Chad Gunnoe is grinding sausage with his Dad in the family business and pondering the prospect of attending grad school sometime soon.

While we're talking about Richmond . . . our class president herself, Elizabeth Flamm, has severed her ties with Proctor and Gamble and moved to Virginia's capital, where she's currently working for the United Way. It sounds like a wonderful opportunity!

More from the marriage department: Andrew Walpole married Sharon Clarke '87 in August. Miami, Fla., provided the backdrop for the ceremony. Mike Lewis played the role of Best Man; ushers included Kevin Lynch, Mark Decker, and Peter Glenshaw. (Kevin, incidentally, just started a new job with the Associated Press. Congrats, Kevin!) Sarah and Mark Hudson were there to join in the festivities.

Fellow Long Islander Jenifer Borum wrote to say she's starting grad work in art criticism and History at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Jenifer has kept up with Donna Korff and tells me that Donna is living in Vermont and doing well. Donna is engaged to fellow W&M grad Eric Gilbert. Congrats, Donna!!!

Margaret Eklind visited us back in July. She's working for Drexel Burnham in New York City.

Kathy Curtis is now teaching third grade here in Fairfax County. Carol Holmes continues to keep her nose to the grindstone as a paralegal here in D.C.

Mike Lewis tells me he had a phone call from Alex Cochran in Germany. Alex is enjoying the 12th century German town in which he lives and is one of only two Americans living there.

Susan Doyle tells me that she recently enjoyed a fun-filled weekend in that favorite surf spot, Ocean City, with Kevin Davis, Doug Neil, Bob Tormey, and Carolyn White. Doug is still with Arthur Andersen here in D.C., but is on assignment in various cities. Bob is starting his second year at Chapel Hill's Dental School.

I suppose that's all the news that's fit to print this time around. I think I'm under some space constraints with this column, but how can they not accept all this juicy news? I'm gearing up for the fall crunch here at work — Congress is back in session, everyone is back from vacation, and the city is ready to start moving and shak-

LIBRARY EXPANSION FINISHED

Finishing touches have been put on the \$3.1 million addition to the Earl Gregg Swem library. The expansion added 28,660 square feet of bookstack and office space. The expansion is part of more than \$13 million of construction projects in progress at the College during the 1986-88 biennium. By far the largest project in terms of both cost and space is the new physical education-intramural-recreational facility behind William and Mary Hall. With a pricetag of nearly \$4.8 million, the facility will feature 52,000 square feet of athletic space, including a swimming pool with men's and women's locker/shower rooms, eight racquetball courts, weight rooms, three gymnasiums and three administrative offices. Other projects include the expansion of Ewell Hall for the music department, the renovation of Tyler Hall as the new Center for International Studies, and the second phase of the Muscarelle Museum of Art, which is completed and will be dedicated at Homecoming.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALUMNUS ON DISPLAY IN ANDREWS

A exhibit of 10 black and white landscape photographs by William Barksdale '50 of Shelter Island, N.Y., will be on display in Robert Andrews Hall at William and Mary through Oct. 30. An assistant professor of art and design at Mercer County Community College in New York, Barksdale has displayed his work in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, among other galleries.

ing once again. The job here at Vinson & Elkins continues to go as well as ever. (John Golwen, the group here at V&E may

never forgive you for not saying good-bye before leaving for law school!) The LSAT will soon be over, and before you know it,

winter (ugh!) will be here. So until the next column, take care of yourselves, enjoy the fall, and keep the hot gossip coming! As

always, I hope things are going well for each and every one of you and do look forward to hearing from y'all soon!!!

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To: Susan K. Vanderlinde '73, second daughter, Brooke Linden Miller, March 26, 1987.

To: Marian Sayre-(Oreska) '74, second son, Julian Patrick Daniel Oreska, April 3, 1987.

To: Deborah Terry (Eley) '74 and Robert F. Eley '76, second child, first daughter, Meredith Benton, April 28, 1987.

To: Robert A. Kerr '75, second child, second son, Alexander Jensen, May 24, 1987.

To: Larry S. Allen '76, first child, a daughter, Kathryn Crockett, June 20, 1987.

To: Diane Arnold (Huebner) '76 and Stephen J. Huebner '76, third child, first daughter, Jennifer Marie, July 22, 1987.

To: Patricia DeRosa (Connelly) '76, a son, John Patrick, Nov. 16, 1984; a daughter, Kathleen Ann, July 7, 1987.

To: Kathryn Tiller Montgomery '74, first child, a son, Mason Tiller, July 30, 1987.

To: Laura LaFave '77 and John Iurino '76, first child, a daughter, Kathryn Mary, June 8, 1987.

To: Julia Saunier (Smith) '76, twins, second daughter, first son, Sarah Finley and Christopher Saunier, Feb. 18, 1987.

To: Diann Van Vladriken (Scango) '76, second child, a daughter, Shelby Iris, March 20, 1987.

To: Susan Carol Taylor (Barry) '77, second child, second son, Andrew Joseph, May 15, 1987.

To: Heather Young (Titrington) '77, third child, second daughter, Suzanne Hill, March 4, 1987.

To: Cynthia Fitzgerald (Smith) '78, first child, a daughter, Sheila Ann, May 19, 1987.

To: Mary Grayson (Segars) '78, first child, a son, Albert Lucas Segars III, "Luke," Jan. 22, 1987.

To: O. Lynn Roach '78, second child, first son, Andrew Spencer, June 13, 1987.

To: Sue Ellen Abernathy (Billups) '79, first child, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, March 5, 1987.

To: Nancy Antle (Chilcote) '79, first child, a daughter, Courtney Byran, May 12, 1987.

To: Diane Dreyer (Ribble) '79, a son, Tyler James, May 30, 1987.

To: Charles A. Kelly '80, first child, a daughter, Katherine Leigh, June 17, 1987.

To: James G. Eckert '83 J.D., second child, first son, James Gerald Jr., July 13, 1987.

MARRIAGES

Francis W. Burkart III '75 and Crystal Goodwin Markham, Aug. 15, 1987.

Roger T. Creager '76 and Karen Jane Hatton, April 25, 1987.

Gayle Lynn Powers '77 and Douglas John Park, July 19, 1986.

Karen S. Johnson '78 and Michael J. Car-tee, July 18, 1987.

Kevin S. O'Rourke '78 and Brigid Monahan, May 30, 1987.

Jane P. Reilly '79 M.E.D. and Richard E. Wallsom, July 7, 1987.

Ann Shepherd Burke '81 and Bill Jones Moretz, May 30, 1987.

Dolores Maria Lanzilotta '82 and Thomas Michael Beckner, June 28, 1987.

Terence William Hurley '83 M.B.A. and Maureen Zelants, Dec. 2, 1986.

Brad Jay Lawler '84 and Cindy Moore, April 12, 1986.

Sheila Lynn McDonnell '84 and Brian John Bates '83, Nov. 29, 1986.

Susan Bowen Parker '84 M.A.E.D. and Jimmy B. Edwards, July 18, 1987.

Sheila Marie Baer '85 and Scott Dinn, May 30, 1987.

Karen Melissa Hunt '85 and Michael Reynolds Rackett '87, Aug. 8, 1987.

Jeanette Marie Baer '86 and Lynn Showalter, July 25, 1987.

Audrey Edwards '87 and Bob Rhoad '87, May 30, 1987.

OBITUARIES

FRAZIER CLYDE BEDSAUL '24 of Floyd, Va., died Sept. 2, 1987, in Wytheville, Va. After earning his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1926, he opened his first private medical practice in Fluvanna County, Va., in 1927. In 1932, he moved his office to Floyd, Va., where he practiced for 50 years. During that time he also worked for the Virginia State Department of Health and was the medical examiner for Floyd County from 1944 until 1982. He was a 50-year member of the American Medical Association and belonged to many other professional organizations. He was also active in local church, school and community affairs. His hobbies included world travel, bird watching and research and experimentation in the field of magnetism. He authored numerous articles and the book *Spring Valley*, a biographical account of his father-in-law. He was a member of the Order of the White Jacket. Survivors include his wife, Rosamond.

ROBERT LUTHER SAFFELLE '26 of Emporia, Va., died Aug. 25, 1987. At the College, he was a member of Sigma Nu and played on the 1922 football team. He was a retired dentist. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, two daughters and a son.

WALTER MACE GREENWOOD JR. '30 A.B. of West Point, Va., died Sept. 5, 1987. Following graduation, he taught school for 10 years and then devoted the rest of his life to farming and forestry. He also served on the King William County School Board. Among his survivors are two sisters.

HELEN LOUISE MAFFETT '30 B.S. of Ridley Park, Pa., died May 13, 1985. At the College, she was a member of Mortar Board, the Glee Club, the J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society, Los Quixotescos, the 1927-30 debate team of which she was a manager, the 1927-28 hockey team and the tennis team which she managed in 1929. She served as secretary and treasurer of Tau Kappa Alpha, secretary of the Monogram Club, women's sports editor for the *Flat Hat*, and a member of the *Colonial Echo* staff. She had worked for Merck-Sharp and Dohme as a senior marketing analyst, and she had donated memorabilia to the Paschall Library of the Society of the Alumni.

RAYMOND RICHARD ANDERSON '31 of Delray Beach, Fla., died Aug. 22, 1987. He received his bachelor of science degree from Boston University. In 1936, he co-

founded the Anderson-Little Company, a New England-based clothing manufacturing firm which after WWII grew into a multi-million-dollar operation involved in retail sale of clothing as well as its manufacture. In 1966, Richman Brothers Clothing purchased Anderson-Little, retaining Mr. Anderson as president and chief executive officer until his retirement in 1976 when he moved to Florida. Among his survivors are his wife, Vivian, a brother and a sister.

JOSEPH HAROLD JACKIER '33 A.B. of West Bloomfield, Mich., died June 29, 1987. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa at William and Mary, he also received a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1936. He practiced law in Detroit for 50 years and lectured at Wayne State University Law School for 25 years. A member of numerous professional, civic and community organizations, he was especially active in the Jewish community, receiving distinctions including an honorary fellowship from Technion University in Israel, the Butzel Memorial Award from the Jewish Welfare Federation for a lifetime of notable service and a Distinguished Service Award from the Jewish Theological Seminary. He is survived by his wife, Edythe, three sons and a sister.

CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON TIMBERLAKE '33 of Columbia, S.C., died Aug. 24, 1987. He formerly served as the commissioner of revenue for the City of Williamsburg, Va. Among his survivors are his wife, Dorothy Ball '32, two brothers, including John '35, and a sister, Rebecca '39.

GERTRUDE CRISER (WINBORNE) '35 B.S. of Suffolk, Va., died Aug. 30, 1987. She worked on the *Colonial Echo* while a student at the College. She also attended Farmville State Teachers' College and was a member of Kappa Gamma. She was a principal and teacher at Carrsville High School where she served for 43 years and was instrumental in having Carrsville Elementary School built. A member of many professional, civic and church organizations, she was past president of the District B State Teachers' Association. Survivors include a sister.

JAMES P. SHOFFNER JR. '35 of Danville, Va., died June 10, 1987. Survivors include his wife and a son, George '67.

MARY LENA STRATTON (BARAN) '36 B.S. of San Mateo, Calif., died Sept. 6, 1987. She was an English major at the College. Active in charitable affairs, she performed volunteer work for the Diabetic Children's Association among others. In 1979, she provided the College with funds to duplicate Jefferson's law library, and she worked with the class of '36 gift committee network in 1984. She is survived by her husband, Daniel, three sons, including Ralph Elmore '67 and Donald Elmore '70, a sister, Cornelia '41, and four grandchildren, including Alex Elmore '90.

JEAN WIEGAND (HUGHES) '42 B.A. of Mantoloking, N.J., died March 16, 1987.

She belonged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She had served as a Parents and Teachers Association officer and captained a platform tennis team. Survivors include her husband, Norman, and a niece, Barbara Guy '62.

PATRICIA NANCY MARTIN (BEAL) '46 B. A., '71 M.S. of Maitland, Fla., died Aug. 31, 1987. She joined Delta Delta Delta at the College. She was a licensed practical nurse. Among survivors are two sons, a daughter, her mother, and a sister.

BETTIE PORTLOCK PACE (MIKULA) '48 A.B. of Defiance, Ohio, died June 10, 1987, at her home. She belonged to Kappa Delta and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the College. She was active in community and church affairs. Surviving are her husband, Bernard '51, a daughter, a son and a brother.

RICHARD LYSLE BETHARDS '49 B.A. died May 26, 1987, in Chicago, Ill. At William and Mary, he was chosen for Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and served as editor of the *Royalist* in 1948-49. He received his master's degree from Harvard University in 1950 and attended the University of Marburg as a Rotary Foundation Fellow. He was awarded the Bronze Star in World War II. His work in languages with the U.S. government carried him all over the globe in various capacities including stints as U.S. Army English Language Training Coordinator with the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Defense; Chief of the General English Section of the Defense Languages Institute at the English Language Center in Texas, USAF; creator of the American Language Course Literacy Series of Liberia; and Educational Service Officer with the USAF Camp in New Amsterdam, Netherlands. He belonged to several professional organizations and to the Order of the White Jacket at the College. Survivors include a brother and a sister.

JEANETTE FERBER VAN ORDEN '54 of Sarasota, Fla., died Aug. 3, 1987. She was active in numerous civic organizations. Among her survivors are her husband, Halbirt.

RUSSELL JOSEPH REDMOND '55 B.A. of Virginia Beach, Va., died Sept. 12, 1987. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at the College. The president of Redmond Fugate Amundson Rice & Ross Advertising Agency, Inc., he began his advertising career with a two-man operation that expanded to include 30 employees and multi-million-dollar annual billings. He had previously served as an account executive with *The Virginian-Pilot* newspaper. He was active in alumni affairs of the College, having volunteered at Career Exploration Day for the Society of the Alumni, worked as a counselor for the College's Placement Office and served as a member of the board of directors of the Athletic Educational Foundation. He especially enjoyed William and Mary sports. He was also a member of several professional organizations. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Canoles '57, four sons, including John '81, and his mother.



SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI JEWELRY

The Society of the Alumni is pleased to reintroduce the Jardine line of jewelry in time for Christmas orders. Jardine Associates of Providence, Rhode Island, the manufacturer of our fine Cross pen emblems, has produced blazer buttons, cufflinks, stickpins, lapel pins, keychains, and tie tacs of 24kt. gold plate and earrings of 12kt. gold. The jewelry features a high quality reproduction of William and Mary's coat of arms outlined in gold with a smoke colored background. We are certain you will once again be pleased with the quality and design of these attractive accessories.

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